

Proposed school budget would cut 30 jobs

by Arlene Surprenant

A recommended school budget of \$12,968,057, which will reduce the teaching staff by 13 and support personnel by 17, was presented to the Wilmington School Committee last Wednesday. The superintendent's proposed budget represents a 2.9 percent increase over the FY '90 operating budget.

In his budget message, Supt. William Fay said any further reductions can only come from cuts in the professional staff since the non-salary side of the budget has been "pared to the marrow."

"Clearly, quality education in Wilmington is at a crossroad. The citizens of Wilmington must be prepared to prioritize their choices and make some very tough decisions. We're all in most serious peril if education ranks lower than trash collection in the minds of the community," Fay told his committee.

Board members are in the process of reviewing Fay's budget line by line to come up with a final budget for April's town meeting. On Wednesday, members decided to look at the entire picture first before proposing any changes of

their own.

In order to reduce the salary account, said Fay, the following activities and positions would have to be eliminated:

- 1) A summer school administrator (\$5,000)
- 2) Summer guidance staff (\$20,000)
- 3) All curriculum workshops (\$10,000)
- 4) All substitutes at secondary level (\$80,000)
- 5) Four retirees (\$150,000)
- 6) One leave of absence science teacher (\$41,206)
- 7) Five tutors (\$36,000)
- 8) Copy center aide (\$5,772)
- 9) Four office aides (\$25,691)
- 10) All kindergarten aides (\$45,973)
- 11) Director of Reading position (\$55,125)
- 12) Seven high school teachers (\$233,079)

To comply with state regulations dealing with special and bilingual education, an elementary teacher and an aide will be hired for the special education program at a cost of \$39,714 and an English tutor will be hired at a cost of \$6,550.

Fay also recommended that the

salaries of the food service director (\$39,055) and her secretary (\$18,426) be absorbed by the school budget to avoid a deficit in the cafeteria revolving account. Committeeman Brad Jackson suggested administrators investigate the possibility of contracting out those positions to save about four teaching jobs.

Finance committee member Walter Kaminski suggested the committee offer the teacher's union the option of not taking pay raises next year in order to save some teaching jobs.

Fay explained that any further reductions in the non-salary area would find the system in non-compliance with state statutes or would endanger the safety of Wilmington students.

"I cannot in good conscience recommend any further reductions in this area," said Fay, adding that under his proposed budget, the system will offer "vastly reduced transportation, shortage of supplies and materials, and curtailment of certain activities." The total for the non-salary account is \$2,490,080. Serious cuts had been made in that account last year.



DARE graduation

The Wilmington DARE program held graduation ceremonies last Thursday evening at the Wildwood School. The DARE program, designed to educate fifth graders about drugs, their dangers and how to stay away from them. Shown with Chief Bobby Stewart and Juvenile Officer Robert Spencer are (front) Wayne Francis, Billy Harrison and Mike Kelley. To the left of the Chief is David Santini; continuing to the right, Patrick O'Toole, Lisa Coltraro, Brian Herman, John Considine and Jeff Austin. Between the Chief and Officer Spencer is Heather Brisbois. (Photo by Michael Holmes)

Site problems noted at affordable home

by Arlene Surprenant

Reported deficiencies on a house-lot at 5 Ohio Street led one member of the Wilmington Housing Authority last week to voice public concern. The house in question was built by Peter DeGennaro and Dick Stuart, partners in Ohio Street Realty Trust, and will be sold to the housing authority for \$65,000.

Betty Keough, newly appointed to the WHA, told this paper she was "really disgusted" with several conditions she noticed on recent visits to the site. One or two of her concerns were echoed in a letter from EOCD (Executive Office of Communities and Development), which is footing the bill for the home.

Keough claimed the location of the septic tank only 4 1/2 inches from the back stairs is a violation of Title V septic regulations. She claimed the foundation of the home should have been higher and a sewer pipe extending out back should have been lower so it would be easier to cover with dirt. As it is, she said, it will take about 12 inches of dirt to cover the pipe and septic system, which will create a mound and run-off problems.

Keough also complained about a pool of water with no outlet collecting along the property line and said, once the back is landscaped, water will run off toward the house.

"Everything's going to run toward the house, especially since this is the lowest house on the street. I'm really disgusted with this," Keough said.

In his letter to the housing authority, EOCD Project Manager Joe Kelliher noted, among other things, that the site has not yet been landscaped and there is a drainage problem in the backyard which will require proper grading so that "ponding" will not occur. Kelliher said his list of five deficiencies needs to be remedied before a purchase and sales agreement can be signed.

Both Building Inspector James Russo and Health Director Greg Erickson said last week once

grading and landscaping are done in the spring, the concerns will be addressed. They maintain there have been no violations either to Title V or the building code and the house was not constructed any differently from other homes in the area.

On a site inspection Friday, however, Erickson conceded Keough has raised some valid concerns, most of which would be taken care of in the spring. He said work needs to be done on the swail along the property line to afford proper drainage out back. Right now, he said, there is no place for the water to go. Erickson said the relationship between the septic system and the house "doesn't match" and the window sill of the rear window is "not high enough," though the foundation appears to be fine.

"We definitely have some work to do here," the health director said. Later that day, Erickson told this paper he talked to Stuart, who agreed to correct the drainage problem and begin covering the backyard.

"Without a doubt, this will be done right," said Russo, adding that an occupancy permit issued to the owners on December 6 could be revoked if DeGennaro and Stuart don't live up to their side of the agreement. He said he and the town engineer have to make a final inspection of the site. In addition, Russo noted that the yard may be mounded because under new septic regs, the septic tank has to be four feet above the water table.

On Monday, Russo and Town Engineer Harold Gillam checked

the height of the foundation and found it to be six inches higher than it needs to be. In addition, Russo said, though the angle of the pipe is six inches higher than it should be, that could be taken care of by covering the pipe in concrete. Russo said Erickson wouldn't have a problem with doing this.

Russo said he is most concerned that the housing authority will think the town is not doing its job in overseeing the work on the house. He said local officials like himself are treating this house no different from other homes being built in town. Russo also went out of his way to praise the developers for their "good faith effort" in constructing the home and for setting a precedent in agreeing to turn over two lots to the town for affordable housing. The developers agreed to sell two homes to the WHA for \$65,000 apiece as a result of a board of appeals decision involving an official map case.

Ten candidates vie for seats in April election

by Arlene Surprenant

There are currently ten candidates in the running for three different races in the April 21 election.

The latest resident to announce his candidacy is David Fitzgerald, who is currently running alone for the vacant five-year seat on the Wilmington Housing Authority. There are two other open seats for one and two years on that board.

Vying for two three-year seats on the Wilmington Board of Selectmen are incumbents Michael McCoy and challengers John Forrest, Mark Haldane, and Peter Simmons. Competing for two three-year seats on the Wilmington School Committee are incumbent Dr. James Demos, appointee Brad Jackson, Peggy Kane, and Phil Fenton.

Nomination papers for all seats may be taken out through March 8.

said it was the opinion of the zoning officer, Jim Russo, that no zoning regulation governs the issuance of food.

"The director is incorrect. We believe, from a technical point of view, the cease and desist order is faulty," said the lawyer.

J's Deli reportedly carries three licenses which had to be renewed in December: a caterer's license for the sale of food off premises to large parties or groups; a retail food license which allows the sale of pre-packaged food or deli food which can be prepared and sold in bulk form; and a food service license which only licensed the kitchen for the catering service.

Health Director Greg Erickson said the food service license, which was withdrawn in December at his request, "in no way" meant a restaurant could be run on site. This stipulation was stated clearly to the owners, Erickson said. Normally, a food service license is issued for the preparation of food in a restaurant. A restaurant can only be located in a high density business zone. J's Deli is located in a general business zone.

Toulan quoted from two state

statutes, one the enabling law which prevents contamination of food and the other conferring power on the local board in the handling of food. Toulan argued that the two statutes say nothing about regulating the sale of food.

Under the law, said Toulan, "you can't say to J's Deli you can't sell pizza." He added the retail license doesn't spell out "qualifications" as to its use. Toulan argued that Erickson was making a "capricious distinction" in the types of sandwiches allowed to be sold on the premises.

The health director stated that Toulan's statements were based on erroneous information. He said when the septic system was repaired last year, he clearly stated because of the system's "insufficient size," there could be no additional use on the premises.

Brian Wheeler, owner of Stop and Go in North Wilmington, claimed the floor plan of J's Deli had undergone change in the past month and a fast food counter was added to the front of the store while the store itself had shrunk in size.

"(Now) you could get anything in there you can get in MacDonalds," Wheeler said. He charged that the Fiorenzas are "going around the laws changing them a little at a time" and eventually they will end up with a restaurant.

Toulan said, to settle the matter, the health board should vacate the cease and desist order and issue a food service license to the Fiorenzas.

Board chairman, Dr. James Ficociello, told Toulan "your argument is flawed from inception." He pointed out while the attorney is basing his arguments on zoning definitions, his board is using its

(Continued on Page 8)

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Art students accepted to B.U. program

Three juniors from the Wilmington High School Art Department have been accepted for admission to Boston University's Saturday program for talented high school juniors and seniors. Angela Gage, Christine Peters and William Lawson each submitted five drawings for consideration to the School of Visual Arts at Boston University. All three of the students were recommended for the program by their drawing and painting teacher, Mrs. Lee. In addition to being chosen for the BU program, Angela, Christine and Bill all had art work selected for

inclusion in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards Contest.

Betsy Tate and Brittany Cairns, also students in the Wilmington High School Art Department, were nominated by Mrs. Lee for scholarships to the High School Studio courses at Montserrat College of Art. The nominations to the Montserrat program were based on Betsy and Brittany's outstanding art work and exceptional enthusiasm for the subject. Betsy and Brittany also had art work selected for inclusion in the Boston Globe contest.

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Tewksbury students compile history of town

by Bill Conlon

A team of Tewksbury students has embarked upon an ambitious history project -- the history of the town.

To augment their studies in American history, the students intend to compile the history of Tewksbury, and the finished report, due in May, will include maps, photos, artwork and stories about life in Tewksbury during the town's 256 year history.

Last week, Town Clerk Liz Carey and her spouse, Treasurer-Collector Warren Carey, spoke to an assembly of students at Tewksbury Memorial High School about growing up in town. They told of a time with no cars on Main Street for hours on end, walking cows down the middle of Lowe Street, and when a trip to Lowell was a big event.

Liz and Warren Carey also spoke of the town's beginnings in 1734, when a church district was split off from Billerica. Warren spoke of the town's natural geographic boundaries that included the rough triangle of

land between the Merrimack River and the Concord River, but that land was later given over to form the city of Lowell.

The Careys were asked to speak at Tewksbury Memorial High School by the Speaker's Bureau of the town history project. The project also has a map committee, publishing committee, bulletin board committee and a graphics committee.

The next guest speaker on the town history will be Maureen Kelley, late of the town historical commission, who is scheduled to speak February 15. Any student with a free period may sit in on the Speaker's Bureau talks, in the school library.

Also, the students are seeking help from the community, asking for any old photos of the town, or historical records and information, to use in their report. Any residents who may be willing to loan historical data or photos may contact Town Clerk Liz Carey during normal business hours at town hall, 851-2383.

New gift policy set by committee

by Arlene Surprenant

A new policy governing the acceptance of gifts, grants, and bequests was unanimously approved by the Wilmington School Committee's financial sub-committee Tuesday night. The policy will be brought before the school board for adoption at their meeting February 14.

According to chairman Brad Jackson, Policy #3280 would allow the school superintendent to directly accept non-monetary gifts under \$600. The school committee would review the donation at its next scheduled meeting. The policy would also require that non-monetary gifts over \$600 and all monetary gifts be formally accepted only by the school committee.

According to a list of criteria covering the donations, gifts would have to have a purpose consistent with that of the school. In addition, if the donor is a non-profit organization, the school committee, at its discretion, may ask the organization to identify its sources of income for the past year.

All monetary gifts accepted by the school board would be deposited with the town treasurer in the

Wilmington Public Schools Gift Revolving Account.

The policy being recommended by the sub-committee was drawn up at two previous meetings. The only modifications made Tuesday was a change in language. School committeemen are expected to discuss the policy change February 14 and vote on it at the following meeting.

In other discussion, Jackson suggested his group create a policy on the solicitation of gifts since there seems to be no set policy. He said he wanted to draw a line between solicitation and fundraising.

"When there's money flowing, I think there has to be an exercise in control," said fincom's Walter Kaminski in agreeing to the idea.

Supt. William Fay noted because of the budget crunch, almost all school organizations, including the PACs, are running some kind of fundraisers. He said it wasn't until the inception of Proposition 2 1/2 that the school committee allowed fundraising activities and now it may be "out of hand." Jackson directed Fay to document the current procedures used to solicit gifts and outline its pros and cons.

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Tina Marino weds David McNee

Tina Louise Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marino of Wilmington became the bride of David Bruce McNee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McNee of Wilmington on August 5.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Charles Hughes at St. Thomas Church in Wilmington.

Given in marriage by her father, Cheryl Benoit served as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Camara and Diane Smith.

Bob McNee, brother of the groom served as best man while ushers were Mark Marino and Michael Beatrice.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at Caruso's Diplomat in Saugus.

Following a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple is now living in Florida.

Donna Cahill, Edward Daley to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cahill, Sr. of King Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Donna to Edward Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daley, also of King Street.

Donna and Edward are both "graduates of Wilmington High school.

An October wedding is planned.

DeMoulas expansion okayed by health board

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington Board of Health on Monday reviewed a floor plan showing a planned addition to DeMoulas Market Basket at Wilmington Plaza. The 50-by-62-foot addition will house the produce section of the store once the present produce wall is torn down. Owners also plan to move the Yum Yum bakery shop to another store location, health officials said.

"There's nothing wrong with what they're doing," Health Director Greg Erickson told his board. He noted, however, that the plan should have been submitted before any work began.

Though the floor plan shows that the store's septic system is designed for expansion, board members said they would check with the septic installer to make sure there is enough room for both the new addition and the new D'Angelos shop which will occupy the old Friendly's site.

Paglia named to board of directors fo state association

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington School Committee member Andrea Paglia has been named to the board of directors of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees for the Merrimack Valley Division. The board of directors acts in an advisory capacity to the association officers and meets three times a year to discuss educational, budget, and other statewide issues. The association also sponsors conferences and award dinners.

Ralph Larkin, an association officer from Dracut, asked Paglia Friday to join the board. According to Paglia, one of the reasons she was asked was her persistence in seek-

ing a seat on her own committee and her successful election to the committee by only one vote.

"I'm very flattered to be asked. I'm excited that we're part of an association that takes some strong stands," Paglia said. She added that her appointment will be a positive reflection on Wilmington. She explained when she attended conferences in the past, board members from other communities would bring up previous tensions and troubles on the Wilmington School Committee.

Paglia plans to attend the next directors' meeting in February in Lawrence.

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It's YOUR Money



by Joyce Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant

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For all those folks who've been stashing away government checks, keeping them uncashed as a form of savings (non-interest bearing, by the way), here's a warning: Treasury checks are no longer valid one year after being issued, though you will have until September 30 of this year to cash old checks you have on hand.

The government is also getting stricter about how the checks are cashed: if a tax refund is made out jointly, for instance, it will have to go into a joint account.

The Financial Management Service of the Treasury Department, which keeps the checkbook, estimates that there are at least six million older federal checks which have not been cashed, worth about \$3 billion. Some of them go back to 1919!

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Permanent substitute teachers speak out on cutbacks

by Arlene Surprenant

Two of Wilmington's three permanent substitute teachers have spoken out for the first time on a recent school board decision not to increase their salaries due to budget constraints. All three subs hold either a bachelors or a masters degree.

Peggy Mar, a substitute for Martha Mahoney at the Shawsheen School since Thanksgiving, and Diane Crowley, a substitute for kindergarten teacher Anne Fields at the Woburn Street School since September, have told this paper they are "extremely disheartened" by the committee's vote of January 24. In a 4 to 2 vote, the committee shelved the recommendation of Supt. William Fay to increase the long-term sub salary from \$50 to \$117 a day. The latter figure is the lowest step on the bachelor's scale.

"I fully consider myself a professional and should be treated accordingly," claimed Mar in an interview last week. Mar holds a Masters Degree and worked in the Wilmington system for two and a half years as a Project Enterprise

teacher before being laid off. She said she took the job as a substitute to utilize her education and "keep my feet wet" in the system until another teaching opportunity came along.

Mar explained while the other teachers in the system fully support the increase, she feels "insulted" by the committee's vote and noted "it does alot to your sense of dedication and morale."

Crowley, who holds a Bachelors Degree, went one step further by sending a letter to committeemen explaining the responsibilities of a permanent sub. She wrote that her duties include: "planning all lessons and units to be taught; correcting all papers; testing and evaluating each child for kindergarten level skills; report cards; parent-teacher conferences; writing assessments of academic and social behavior of children in need of special education; (and) participating in PST and CORE evaluation meetings."

Crowley told the committee in her February 1 letter, when she took over for Fields last February, she was considered a professional and put on step seven of the pay

scale. She added though she has the same qualifications and responsibilities as last year, she is now only earning \$50 a day.

"This is not only unfair and inequitable, it simply does not make any sense," she said.

Mar told the Town Crier she backs the superintendent's effort to do whatever he can. She said she recognizes this is a tough year financially and she, Crowley, and a third sub, Mary Clark, may be caught in the middle. However, Mar added, the committee should make their cuts in areas that don't affect the quality of teaching in the Wilmington system.

Fay said Tuesday he felt the whole issue could be resolved at the February 14 committee meeting. At that time, Fay plans to recommend that the board hire the three subs as permanent teachers at their salary steps. Like any other teacher, he said, they would then be subject to layoff notices on April 1.

Fay applauded the philosophy of the school committee which, he said, has always been to hire the best qualified teachers members could find.



Art class

Graphic designer Robin Zucker displays some of her work to students at Wilmington High School. At left are Kyle Bishop and Bryan Redler.

Robin Zucker discusses career opportunities in graphic design

Photography and art students at Wilmington High School recently had guest artist Robin Zucker speak to them about graphic design. This was made possible by a grant Ms. Suzette Hall received from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, which was administered by the Wilmington Council for the Arts. Mrs. Hall is a faculty member in the Performing and Fine Arts Department at the High School.

Robin Zucker has her own

graphics design company, Zucker Design, Boston, and is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design. Mrs. Zucker discussed with Ms. Hall's students the diverse areas one can get into as a graphics designer. Some areas mentioned were industrial design, architectural design and video graphics. Mrs. Zucker made the students aware of how much design influences their lives, i.e. the clothes they wear, their eye glasses,

menu design, etc. Examples were shown of different styles of designers as well.

Mrs. Zucker's well informed lecture helped Wilmington High School students become more aware of different career opportunities in the art field. Ms. Hall believes it enhances her curriculum to have a guest artist and is grateful to the Massachusetts Arts Lottery for making it possible.

New golf course considered in North Tewksbury

by Bill Conlon

Office wall hangings aren't usually very interesting. Most hangings are portraits, or obscure artworks, just to break up the bareness of the walls.

But occasionally something found on an office wall is worth a longer look. One such hanging appeared on the wall of the Tewksbury Planning Board office recently.

The decoration is actually a map of part of north Tewksbury, showing a new 18-hole golf course, along with a 23 unit cluster subdivision.

Planning Director Sean Sullivan said the map is a conceptual design only, and that no plans have yet been filed. He said a golf course would be a commercial amusement use, which is not allowed on land zoned for general residence and farming.

A rezoning article passed at town meeting would be needed before the golf course could go ahead, Sullivan said, adding that there are no plans for such a rezoning article in time for the Annual Town Meeting. The land is a few hundred yards away

from the existing Trull Brook Golf Course.

The course, according to Sullivan, is planned for an 18-hole "par three" golf course, but he said landowner Ivan Cormier might consider a nine-hole regulation-sized golf course on the 80 or so acres. A driving range is also proposed on the layout.

Access to the clubhouse would be from Bailey Road, off River Road, and the property would be roughly bordered by Bailey, Fiske Street and Andover Street (Route 133), but has frontage only on Bailey Road.

The 23 unit single-family cluster subdivision is shown on the map on three cul-de-sac streets, all off Fiske Street. One street is shown with 11 houses, while the other two have six homes each.

Planning Director Sullivan said no timetable has been proposed for any of the plans, and that the map is only a conceptual design sketch.

Still, the colored map makes for an interesting hanging on the planning board's wall.

Outdoor burning requires permit

State law and town by-law require that a permit from Tewksbury Fire Department must be obtained for all outdoor burning.

Brush and forestry debris may be burned only from January 15 to May 1, from the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and only non-commercial brush burning is allowed. Burning of grass, leaves and stumps in not allowed outdoors, per order of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

Burning may only be done at least 75 feet from any dwelling, and there must be someone on hand at all times while the burning is underway.

A burning permit may be obtained at the central fire station, beside the Tewksbury town hall, at \$10 each.

Gifted students research inventions for "Inventors Fair"

Students in Wilmington's program for academically talented youth are creatively involved in an exciting unit of study entitled "Inventive Thinking, Inventors and Inventions." Students have chosen a major invention past or present to research and construct a "learning center" about.

Students will also do some creative inventing of their own. Pupils in grades four and five, using a willing imagination and the inventive process, will construct an "intriguing device" or scientific

invention.

An "Inventors Fair" will be held in early April to display all these intriguing inventions. Students will travel to the Collins Center in Andover on February 14 to see live stage play "Harriet the Spy."

A parents council was recently formed to assist Mr. Connelly in the smooth operation of the gifted program in the three elementary schools. Five parents from each school volunteered to serve on this council. Our next meeting will be

March 1, 1990.

Pupils in grade six are very involved in a unit of study dealing with archaeology. Pupils will travel to Harvard College Museum this Friday for a special program dealing with archaeological digs in Mexico and Central America.

Students will construct learning centers on some aspect of their archaeological study. A simulated "dig" has been planned in early March for both the West and North Intermediate Schools.

AM NURSERY & FLORIST

Tree Talk

by Mike DiGiorgio

THE LOOK OF FINE CHINA

Those in search of a flowering houseplant to grace a tabletop next to a fine china vase can do no better than to select gloxinia. This plant's velvety trumpeted flowers, with delicate ruffles, come as close to the appearance of porcelain as anything in nature. Many varieties of gloxinia display speckled flowers, which range in color from deep red to pale lavender. Gloxinias prefer bright indirect sunlight, or curtain filtered sunlight. Bloom cycles for this gorgeous houseplant are quite long, with dormant periods in between. The time to repot gloxinia is when new leaves sprout. Until then, keep soil moist, and fertilize monthly while the plant is flowering.

Would your special Valentine prefer a plant that grows and lasts, or be touched by a sweetheart bouquet? For all you floral needs, beautiful cut flowers or landscaping ideas come to A & M NURSERY AND FLORIST, 911 East Street in Tewksbury. We're convenient to downtown and route 93. We are a full-service landscape designer, garden center and supplier of fresh cut flowers for every occasion. We enjoy answering your questions about gardening, indoors or out. Call us at 851-4472. Valentine's Day is the 14th - Say It With Flowers! Open 8-4 Sundays!

HINT: The gloxinia's leaves emanate from a central growing point, or "crown," which should not be pruned.

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Opinion

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Just as budget recommendations from the town manager's office threaten to cut over \$70,000 in personnel at the police department, local law enforcement officials are warning that Greater Boston suburban communities are facing an increase in crime.

"The economy has something to do with it, as well as what's going on in Boston," said Chief of Police Bobby Stewart in an interview on Monday. "You can go back through history and find anytime there's an economic decline crime goes up," said Stewart.

Since July Wilmington, with easy access to Route 93, has experienced four bank robberies and a drastic increase in housebreaks. The statistics are startling as figures released by the chief of police show a 255 percent increase in the number of breaking and enterings from 1988 to 1989.

What seems to be creating anxiety for the local constabulary is the influx of criminals from Boston who find suburban communities like Wilmington a less risky place to practice their trade.

"Boston has been trying to deal with a gang problem and started its beefed up law enforcement program last April. We're concerned that the city's problems are moving out at a more rapid pace than ever before," said Chief Stewart.

This new phenomenon of crime creeping steadily into the sleepy hallows of Boston's bedroom communities is directly related to the massive problem of drugs. Drugs and crime are intimate partners, and the chief of police recognized that many robberies are committed by transients who have the awful compulsion to support chemical habits.

Wilmington, just 17 miles north of the city where drug-related murder and crime have become common place, is hardly immune from addicts and thugs.

Cutting police at the very moment when communities throughout the area are being hit with the Hub's crime runoff could jeopardize the public safety as well as the value of local real estate. "When we loose personnel it affects the efficiency and effectiveness of the force at a time when we're facing major challenges in increases in serious crime in the community," said Chief Stewart, who added that departmental morale has already been dealt a blow as both officers and the rank-in-file deal with the uncertainty of whether or not they'll have jobs at the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1.

A principal concern of police officials is that personnel reductions presently on the table will move local law enforcement backward at a time when the department has been credited with significant gains. The Massachusetts Department of Public Safety reports that Wilmington experienced an overall decrease in crime during the 80's, with 61.5 crimes per thousand residents in 1980 compared with 16.6 crimes per thousand residents in 1988. This contributed to Wilmington being identified by Boston Magazine as a safe community to live in. "People are trying to get away from the violence and look to invest in safe communities like Wilmington," said the chief.

The department has been particularly aggressive in its motor vehicle enforcement, resulting in \$360,830 for the town's general fund from fines retrieved in 1989.

Recent efforts to combat the sudden increase in robberies will be endangered unless alternative budget cuts are found at town meeting. This is not a challenge particular to Wilmington. Instead, suburban communities throughout the area, saddled with local aid cuts compliments of an inept state government, are facing police layoffs at the very moment in time when serious crime is spreading like a virus beyond its traditional urban confines.

"If we step backward, and lose our gains in the fight against crime, our safety is jeopardized just as much as the value of our real estate," said Chief Stewart.

Tewksbury's uncut gem

by Bill Conlon

Barbara Spada, formerly of the Tewksbury Conservation Commission, appeared before the selectmen two weeks ago to ask town support for an interesting and thought-provoking cause.

The Pennacook Trail, an ancient Indian footpath along the Merrimack River, is being considered for revitalization. One third of the 10.5 mile trail connecting Lowell and Lawrence runs through the town of Tewksbury. The selectmen voted to support the trail, but much more attention should be paid to the river.

The Merrimack River is an uncut gem, and Tewksbury needs to discover this major geographical and recreational resource. The town now draws millions of gallons of water from the river, but there is virtually no other attention paid to the Merrimack.

The Merrimack, once reviled as one of America's filthiest bodies of water, has come a long, long way. The bad reputation remains, but the river itself is gorgeous. While not yet pristine, the big river has improved by leaps and bounds. The bald eagle is returning to live and breed along the Merrimack after years of absence, and it would not be surprising to find an active eagle nest on Tewksbury soil, either now or within a few short years.

When the Merrimack Meadows condo project was approved, the town retained water rights to the river, and all rights to the shore. What a prize! Riverfront land is going to explode in value someday soon, when the public realizes how much recreation and scenery is available on the river. Boating is popular above the Pawtucket Falls in Lowell, with navigable water up to Hudson, N.H., and beyond, but the Merrimack River between Lowell and Lawrence is almost unused. The Lawrence boat ramp is the only public access point to a 10-mile stretch of river, which includes Tewksbury. Those who haven't seen the river between the two cities would hardly believe that this is the same river of even 20 years ago.

Tewksbury residents should be asking themselves how best to use their access to this majestic river. There is plenty of time to think about it, since the Merrimack won't be going anywhere soon.

But it's sure worth thinking about.

editorial

Housing decision could overload Wilmington sewer system

by Captain Larz Neilson

It can be said that the Town of Wilmington has the best engineering of any community in Massachusetts, when water and sewer services are to be considered. Possibly that is too strong a statement. There might be other communities in this Commonwealth with equal or better services.

The board of Water and Sewer Department consists of three commissioners, all of whom serve without pay. They are not elected. They are chosen by the town manager. The result has been excellence, with a capital E.

Planning has always been long range -- the most service, first class, for the dollar. The results have been amply demonstrated over the years.

A feature of this planning has now been challenged, in the state Housing Appeals Committee (HAC). There has been a verdict in favor of a private firm which is proposing affordable housing (rental) off Ballardvale Street in North Wilmington.

Sewer service in that sector of the town has been planned for some years. The commissioners in their planning first served the Silver Lake area, the part of town most in need of service, and then expanded so as to complete the project in that part of town. Only one area remains to be done - Salem Street, westerly of Cunningham Street, including such streets as McDonald Road, Royal Street, etc.

The planned sewer capacity on Cunningham Street will have enough capacity for Salem Street and those other streets.

Instead, the decision of HAC orders that the Cunningham Street sewer serve Arlene Avenue and other streets, easterly, and also serve the project off Ballardvale Street.

That area is planned for sewers to be constructed in about five years, sewers which would go up Woburn Street to serve that and other nearby areas.

The proposed housing would have 204 rental units. The proponents, who have constructed affordable housing in other communities argue that they cannot afford the price of a sewer up Woburn Street to service that part of Ballardvale Street.

The capacity of the Cunningham Street sewer, planned for Salem Street and other streets, is to be diverted to service the proposed rental housing. Homes on Salem Street, McDonald Road, etc. will get no service unless the town commissioners lay additional sewers in Cunningham Street.

The cost of new construction would be borne by the people of Wilmington, which, of course, is perfectly agreeable to the proponents of the affordable housing.

But the proponents cannot wait. They cannot afford to spend money for sewers as the commissioners have planned them. Throw the Master Plan into the trash heap! Let the people of Wilmington spend a few more millions, in ill conceived planning. It won't be the first time that millions of dollars have been thrown away in Massachusetts.

After all, it's only money. The reasoning of the HAC seems to be that Wilmington does not have any affordable housing. Several comments can be made.

1. The town is constructing affordable housing. That construction is not in the scope of the rental housing proposed, true, but the town is showing its sense of responsibility.

2. Another affordable housing project is being planned, to be privately constructed off Hopkins Street. It is being planned with consideration of the town's needs. By no stretch of the imagination can that be said of the Ballardvale Street project.

On, yes, the proponent, Mr. Tighe, has local opposition. One can expect such opposition anywhere such housing is planned.

But Tighe has made a number of visits to the board of water commissioners to discuss his project in detail. He is planning the construction of a needed water main, to better serve the area, and of sewers which will also serve the nearby school and homes in the vicinity. This, the writer understands, is to be at no cost to the community.

Tighe is planning the construction of 220 homes, of which 66 will be affordable housing.

In discussing the project with the commissioners he is exhibiting a sense of responsibility. That, it seems, has never occurred with respect to the Ballardvale Street project.

3. One can also mention what was called by some the Tambone project, proposed in 1975 by the Tambone Corporation. On Wilmington's books it was recorded as the Candlewood Village. That project was approved by the Wilmington Board of Appeals.

The area was easterly of Woburn Street, southerly of Concord Street and northerly of the Ipswich River. Tambone was planning 400 units. Twenty-five percent were to be mixed low income, 50 percent were to be moderate income, and 25 percent "market housing." There would also be some housing for the elderly.

Tambone planned to construct a sewer northerly from Lowell Street to a point northerly of the Ipswich River. That sewer would be, roughly, half of the distance to the Ballardvale Street project, currently proposed. It is likely that, in the intervening years other builders would have further extended that sewer.

As can be expected there were a few neighbors who objected. There were also objections from one or more selectmen.

It was the latter which caused Tambone to withdraw, or so it said. A responsible businessman could foresee long expensive court fights, leading up to the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

Both Tambone and Tighe exhibited responsibility, in their proposals. Such does not seem to be the case in the Ballardvale Street project.

The proponents of the Ballardvale Street project are perfectly willing that the Town of Wilmington spend some extra millions, to get a sewer to Salem Street, McDonald Road, etc.

What the heck, it's only money, and the people of Wilmington can pay increased sewerage costs, to earn that money!

Which they will have to do.

The people of Wilmington would not be facing increased costs of sewer service, in spite of the excellent planning of its Water and Sewer Commissioners.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

The purpose of the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc., is to provide counseling and therapy services to Wilmington residents at time and place convenient to them and at a cost they can afford. Founded by the Council of Churches and other concerned citizens 22 years ago, we understand that we must share the town's reduction in tax revenues of 10 percent but are dismayed that in the present proposal our budget is being cut 65 percent, leaving us with \$6,457. The present plan to cut 10 percent of every department's budget does not work out to be equitable in our case because we are absorbing the majority of the Board of Health's 10 percent reduction. We cannot absorb a 65 percent cut in town funds and continue to provide counseling and therapy at a cost people can afford.

This is not an issue of saving jobs - this is an issue of saving services crucial to people's well-being. Over 50 percent of our services are being provided to clients whose incomes are below the Massachusetts poverty level for a family of four. These 85 or more families seen in 1989 are faced with serious psychological problems which threaten their ability to work, to maintain intact families, and in some cases, to keep themselves alive because of strong suicidal impulses. With the downturn in the economy and the many layoffs just beginning, there will be an increasing number of people in this category - trying to survive on unemployment compensation as long as that lasts with no health insurance coverage. Our agency is a safety net for them so that they can get psychological help regardless of their financial situation.

As a board of directors, we oversee the operation of this non-profit agency and can attest that it operates in a very economical, financially responsible way. Our cost to the town per scheduled appointment increased

only 3.6 percent in two years. After 22 years of service the agency just obtained a copy machine for the first time which was donated by the Building #19 Foundation, saving \$1500 that was budgeted for it in the 1989 budget. All our telephones are rotary dial with no intercom capabilities so that staff have to knock on each other's doors to say there are phone calls.

Ultimately it will be up to the taxpayers at town meeting to decide what services are crucial to the town. We feel we have a very positive record of being committed to helping people in the town for the past 22 years. Because we were there, 1264 Wilmington families have received service over that time. If the town cuts our public funding by \$12,000, we cannot continue as a non-profit agency providing service at a cost people can afford. There is no way we can absorb that loss and see clients at reasonable prices. The town will lose an extremely valuable resource and the money saved will not affect the budget crisis appreciably or the town tax dollar. Our 1989 budget is only \$1.00 per capita - a small amount to pay to have a resource in town with a caring, responsive, professional staff available after school and evenings with fees that allow everyone to receive the service he or she needs.

Your support will be appreciated so that our agency can continue to be here to serve you, your friends, and your neighbors.

Wilmington Family Counseling Service Board of Directors:

Mrs. Florence Athanasia, Mrs. Judy DiPalma, Mrs. Helen Durkee, Lt. Robert LaRivee, Mrs. Anna Low, Mrs. Gail Lubanski, Dr. John Marshall, Mr. Fred Neilson, Mrs. Mary O'Rourke, Mr. James Palmer, Mr. Kevin Sowyrda, Mrs. Cecily Spirits, Mrs. Charlotte Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth White, Rep. Geoffrey Beckwith, Associate Director.



Wilmington Democrats held a caucus at the Fourth of July Headquarters on Saturday afternoon. Among those in attendance were, from left, Anna Visconti, Lillian Brown, Margaret Imbimbo and Dick Duggan. (Photo by Michael Holmes)

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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MEMBER



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION



engagements

Deborah Errico to wed Steven Robinson

Mrs. Kathleen Errico of Brand Avenue, Wilmington has announced the engagement of her daughter Deborah Ann to Steven M. Robinson, son of Lera and Albert Robinson of Maple Ridge Road, Reading.

Deborah, educated in Wilmington is currently employed with 2 Natural Cosmetics in the Arsenal Mall, Watertown.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Reading High School and Middlesex College, is employed as a salesman for Wilmington Ford.



Linda Romanowski engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Romanowski of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Linda Ann Romanowski to William T. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. King of Reading.

Miss Romanowski, a graduate of Wilmington High School is currently attending Houghton College in up state New York.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Reading High School, also attending Houghton College from which he is scheduled to graduate in May.

A June wedding is planned.

Marion Cushing, Fred Smith engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Cushing Jr. of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Marion Michelle to Fred L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith of New Hampshire (formerly of Wilmington).

A November wedding is planned.

Charlene Branscombe to wed William Dyer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branscombe of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Charlene, to William Dyer, Jr., son of Helen Dyer of Billerica and the late William Dyer, Sr.

Charlene is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is employed by Byette Insurance Co. of Tewksbury.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Shawsheen Tech also attended Coyne Electrical School. He is currently employed by James Sartori Electric in Randolph.

An October wedding is planned.

Birthdays

February 11 will mark the special day of Olivia Zamboni of MassBank, Wilmington. Olivia will share her special day with Richard Woods of Beacon Street, Marge MacDonald of Chestnut Street and Jennifer Cairn of Fletcher Lane.

Mae Sparks of Main Street, Wilmington will turn another page on February 12.

At least five area residents will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on February 13 - Melissa Johnson of McNeil Way, Tewksbury, Dolores Nee of Harris Street, Wilmington, Joseph Dlusniski of Ella Avenue, Connie Carroll of Grove Avenue and Dawna Sugarman of Cedar Street.

Paul Trull of River Road, Tewksbury will observe his birthday on Valentine's Day as will Chad Previte of Lancaster Drive, Jill Lojek of Grace Drive, Wilmington and Eddie Kaizer of Cottage Street.

Amy Kuchinski of Mohawk Drive, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on February 15 as will Bob McCoy of Salem Street, Wilmington.

February 16 will mark the special day of Lynn Flaherty of Mystic Avenue, Wilmington, Kevin Smith of Catherine Avenue, Jamie O'Brien of Cottage Street, Patricia Woodland of Livingston Street, Tewksbury and Karen Jewer of Oak Street.

Anniversaries

Retired Wilmington Police Chief Paul Lynch and Mrs. Lynch of Faulkner Avenue, will observe their 47th wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day.

The Lynch's will share anniversary greetings with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Devlin of Chestnut Street and Tewksbury residents Francis and Marilyn Abelli of Hinckley Road who will mark their 37th.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Class of 1969

Tewksbury Memorial High School, Class of 1969 will hold its 20th reunion at Holiday Inn, Highwood Drive, Tewksbury on Saturday, April 7 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Candy Abbott at 508-657-4267 or Ed Martin, 508-689-9835.

Denise MacMullin

Denise MacMullin, daughter of Mrs. Carol MacMullin and the late Paul MacMullin of Ferguson Road, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences.

LaLeche League

The Burlington Group of La Leche League will meet Monday, Feb. 12 at 239 Fox Hill Road, Burlington.

Call 657-8301 for more information.

Alicia Cuoco

Alicia M. Cuoco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuoco of Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Bradford College for the fall term.

Learning in Retirement

The ULowell Learning in Retirement Association (LIRA) is a one and a half year old cooperative educational and cultural program for the active retired and semi-retired. Study groups for the spring term include Community Quilting, Strategies of Creativity, Self Health, European History, and more.

Spring classes begin February 26. Call (508)-934-2480 for more information.

Las Vegas Night

The Shawsheen Valley Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a Las Vegas Night Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Days Inn, 30 Wheeler Road, Burlington.

Call (617) 272-6159 for more information.

Kristen Sencabaugh

Kristen Sencabaugh of Arlene Avenue, Wilmington has been named to the Bay State Junior College dean's list for the fall semester.

Ms. Sencabaugh is majoring in secretarial sciences.

Sweet Adelines

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Arts Council Building Route 62.

MVC is a performing and

competing barbershop chorus of growing membership (currently 70 women). Call 508-658-5083 for information.

Early dismissal

There will be an early dismissal of all Wilmington Public School students Monday, Feb. 12. Dismissal time for the high school will be 11:15 a.m.; for the intermediate schools, 11:35 a.m.; elementary students (K through five) at noon.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions. Morning kindergarten students will remain in school until noon.

Fashion show

A prom and bridal fashion "Spring into a New Decade" will be held Thursday, Feb. 15 at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

The event, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. will be produced by the Marketing Education students of TMHS, directed by Cynthia A. Basteri, Deca advisor.

Student models will include Tammy Anderson, Jason Araujo, Kristin Buckley, Lisa Carfango, Michelle Clayton, Beatrice Craig, Nicole DeCosta, R. Scott DeVeer, Lorrie Felix, Rita Gagne, Russell Graham, Kara Linnehan, Kelly Linnehan, Greg Little, Janine Meininghaus, Jencen Panniello, Melissa Pappas, Anne Romano, Gia Saraceni, Jeffrey Saunders, Deborah Staples, Michelle Teixeira, Tracy Tempia, and Anthony Vazza.

Announcers will include students Jennifer Joyce and Shannon Mountcastle.

Call 851-8258 for more information.

Daniel Woods

Daniel Woods, of Wildwood Street, Wilmington, a sophomore management major at Bryant College, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bryant College.

Emblem Club

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club will meet Monday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall, South Street, Tewksbury.

Happy Valentine's

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obituaries

Robert J. Alloway

Robert J. Alloway, 70, died at his residence in Tewksbury on February 3, 1990.

Mr. Alloway was born in Jefferson County, Alabama, the son of the late James P. and Maude (Fisher) Alloway. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and prior to retirement was employed as a chief diesel power plant operator for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Prior to moving to Tewksbury one year ago, Mr. Alloway lived in Stoneham for 26 years. He was also a member of the American Legion in Ensley, Alabama.

Mr. Alloway is survived by his three sons, Marc E. Alloway and Kirk L. McGaw, both of Tewksbury and Douglas J. McGaw of Stoneham; his two daughters, Mary Ann Thrift of Birmingham, Alabama and Katherine R. Davis of Bessemer, Alabama; his brother Charles F. Alloway of Pleasant Grove, Alabama; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

His funeral service was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Main Street, Wilmington Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William Seaward officiating. Burial followed in the family lot Lindenwood Cemetery, Stoneham.

Memorials in Mr. Alloway's name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Suite 205, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Harry F. Shields

Harry Francis Shields, 79, a Navy veteran of two wars, died Monday, Feb. 5, 1990 at Tewksbury Hospital following an extended illness.

Mr. Shields was born in Lynn, August 1, 1910, the son of the late Henry and Laura (Gerard) Shields, and was the widower of Maudette (LeGas) Shields.

For the past 16 years, he has been in residence at Tewksbury Hospital where he had become an active volunteer at the Northeast Regional Police Academy. He was a retired Chief Petty Officer in the US Navy and was stationed aboard the USS Arkansas, USS Lexington and the USS Florida during a Naval career spanning World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Shields was a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge #2070, and a communicant of St. William's Church.

He is survived by one daughter, Maudette E. Shields of Barrington, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Chester (Flora) Owens of New Orleans; one brother, Edward Shields of Attleboro, and one granddaughter.

A funeral mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church. Burial will follow in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Northeast Regional Police Academy in care of Capt. E. Steele, Tewksbury Hospital, East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. Arrangements are through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Clyde E. Conway

Clyde E. Conway, 88, a resident of Wilmington for many years died January 20, 1990 at Winchester Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born and educated in Vinal Haven, Maine and was a retired Merchant Marine.

Mr. Conway is survived by his wife Gladys (Foley) Conway of Wilmington.

Graveside services were held at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Lawrence. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home of Stoneham.

Lillian R. Southmayd

Lillian R. (Sheahan) Southmayd, 70, of Wilmington died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1990 at Winchester Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Cambridge, the daughter of the late Thaddeus and Lillian (Hopkins) Sheahan. She was a resident of Wilmington for 38 years and was the widow of Arthur "Bud" Southmayd.

She is survived by her four sons, James F. of Wakefield, Clifford J. of Salem, N.H., Charles J. and Thomas A. both of Wilmington; her three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Merrilyn) Corcoran of Wilmington, Janice M. Brabant of No. Reading and Mrs. Neal (Claire) J. Connelly of Tewksbury; her two brothers Arthur Sheahan of Framingham and David Sheahan of Quincy; her sister Evelyn Cotter of Revere. Twenty grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

She was also the mother of the late Arthur T. Southmayd of Wilmington.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church (time to be announced in the Boston Globe and Lowell Sun).

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials in her name may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights, Ma 02194.

Health center donations

Recent donations to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington include:

From Mary A. DiGirolamo in memory of Wesley H. Baker, Mary E. Cremmings, Leonora Carnes and Amelia O. Suplee.

church news

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Calendar of events

Thursday, Feb. 8: 10 a.m. Bible study; noon, Holy Eucharist.
Friday: 6:30 p.m., Pot luck supper; 7:30 p.m., annual meeting.
Sunday: 9 a.m., Men's fellowship; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Candlemas.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Women with small children group meeting.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sunday, Feb. 11: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service, infant care and preschool class; 11 to 11:30 a.m., children's activities grades one through six; 4:30 p.m., Junior High Youth group; 6 p.m., Senior High youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday: 3:30 p.m., Brownie Troop; 6:30 p.m., Cub scouts.

Tuesday: 5:30 p.m., Covenant Discipleship group; 7 p.m., Membership class; 7:30 p.m., Choir practice, Rebecca-Sarah Circle; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Council on Ministries.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wilmington Women's Club; 3:30 p.m., Confirmation class; 7 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

The Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sunday, Feb. 11: 10 a.m., Worship (Boy Scout Sunday, Open Pantry Sunday) Church School for three-year-olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11 a.m., Cherub and Junior Choirs; 11:30 a.m., Senior youth bells; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Adult carillon ringers.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7:30 p.m., All boards and committees.

Wednesday: 2 p.m., Ladies Aid; 5 p.m., junior bells; 7:30 p.m., senior choir.

Thursday: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thrift Shop.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

Thursday, Feb. 8: 7:30 p.m., Battalion for teenage boys held at the Abundant Life Christian school, 17 Boutwell St., Wilmington, Shekinah for teenage girls held at the school.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls for girls in grades one through six, held at the church; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship bowling night.

Sunday, Feb. 11: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, nursery care; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, junior church, nursery care.

Wednesday, Feb. 14: 7 p.m., Midweek prayer service at the church, 173 Church St.

menus

Wilmington schools

Elementary & Junior High

Week of January 12

Monday: Oven baked sausage, pancakes with syrup, applesauce, dessert, juice / milk.
Tuesday: Chilled fruit, American chop suey, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, brownie, juice / milk.

Wednesday: Valentine buffet, Valentine cake, juice / milk.

Thursday: Tacos, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, vanilla snack cake, juice / milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, ice cream, juice / milk.

Alternate: Lunch is available every day.

High School

Week of February 12

Monday: Italian cold cut sub with fixings (chopped pickles, tomatoes and onions), vegetable dipper, potato chips, cookies, juice / milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, American chop suey, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, brownie, juice / milk.

Wednesday: Valentine buffet, Valentine cake, juice / milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, frankfurter on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned green beans, Jello with topping, juice / milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, ice cream, juice / milk.

Alternate: Alternate lunch is available every day.

Tewksbury schools

Week of February 12

All schools

Monday: Lincoln's birthday, chilled juice, ground beef pattie on a roll, potato puffs, catsup,

cinnamon sugar apple slices.

Tuesday: Sliced turkey on hoagie with lettuce and mayonnaise, French fries, carrot/celery sticks, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday: "Valentine's Day" party pleasin pizza, sweetheart salad, love potion milk, Valentine cake.

Thursday: Oven crispy chicken, fluffy rice, carrot slices, chocolate chip cookie, hot roll and milk.

Friday: Cup of chilled pears, ball park frankfurter on a roll with mustard, relish, potato rounds, dessert and milk.

Second: choice meal is available every day.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of February 12

Monday: Baked pork chopette, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Chilled juice, cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, ketchup, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, rice pilaf, vegetable, hot buttered roll, Jello with topping and milk - or - Minestrone soup, hot pastromi on a roll, vegetable, Jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, vegetable, hot buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Tomato soup, fish nuggets with tartar sauce, French fries with ketchup, baked dessert and milk.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey, mashed potato, vegetable, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - Vegetable beef soup, steak and cheese sub, potato puffs, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Early dismissal, no lunch will be served.

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Coming Events

datebook

Thurs., Feb. 8: 10 and 11 a.m., pre-school story hours at Tewks. Patten Public Lib. Call 851-6071.

Thurs., Feb. 8: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sen. Pat. McGovern office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., Feb. 8: 5 p.m., Bus leaves Wil. Arts Center for trip to Museum of Fine Arts. Call 658-2404.

Fri., Feb. 9: Tewks. Seniors off to Augustine's and Ann and Hope Mall.

Fri., Feb. 9: Valentine Dance for students from North and West Ints. High School Cafeteria.

Fri., Feb. 9: 8:00 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Call 938-12714.

Sat., Feb. 10: 8 p.m., Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewksbury. Call 617-942-0165.

Sat., Feb. 10: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friends of Tewks. Pub. Library cake sale in library conference room will benefit museum pass fund.

Wed., Feb. 12: 9:30 to 11 a.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Mon., Feb. 12: 7 p.m., at WHS, Classes begin for Wil. Adult Education.

Mon., Feb. 12: 7:30 p.m., Shawshen Pac meets in the school cafeteria.

Mon., Feb. 12: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tewksbury Special Needs Parents Advisory Council meets at Center Annex.

Tues., Feb. 13: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Tues., Feb. 13: AIM Valentine party at regularly scheduled

meeting, 9:30 to 2:30 at Fourth of July Headquarters.

Wed., Feb. 14: Middlesex Comm. College Int. Film Festival begins. Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 32.

Wed., Feb. 14: 8 p.m., Guest speaker from "The Plants in Your Life" at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., Feb. 14: 7 p.m., Wil. Council on Aging Valentine Dance at Tewks/Wil. Elks.

Wed., Feb. 14: Tewks. seniors Valentine's Day outing at the Colonial includes fashion show narrated by Charlotte Barker.

Thurs., Feb. 15: 10 a.m., Wil. Women's Club meets at UMethodist Church with a bake sale; 11 a.m., guest speaker from Britannica Learning center.

Thurs., Feb. 15: 7 p.m., Prom and Bridal Fashion Show "Spring into a New Decade" at TMHS. Call 851-8258.

Fri., Feb. 16: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Spaghetti dinner at Wil. Shawshen School.

Wed., Feb. 21: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., surplus food distribution at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Thurs., Feb. 22: 7:30 p.m. at Wil. Town Hall auditorium; Conservation Forum.

Sat., Feb. 24: 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Buccaneers Drum & Bugle Corps dinner dance reunion. Call (508) 657-6365.

Tues., Feb. 27: 9:30 a.m., Rep. from Census Dept. in Lowell will give exam at Buzzell Senior Center to those interested in taking part.

Tues., March 13: 7 to 9:15 p.m., Open House at Shawshen Tech.

Career exploration at Shawshen Tech open house

An opportunity to explore vocational and technical careers in a hands-on atmosphere will be a major part of the Tuesday, March 13 Open House at Shawshen Tech.

Designed primarily for eighth graders and their parents, the 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. exploratory includes stops at three programs or "shops," as well as a session giving the background and philosophy of education at Shawshen Tech, and a question and answer period with teachers, counselors and members of the administration. Snow date is Wednesday, March 14.

Eighth graders in the Shawshen District communities will receive cards in the mail, asking them to sign up for the program and choose areas they would like to investigate.

The Open House is being held during Massachusetts Vocational/Technical Education Week, March 10-17, when vocational programs

throughout the Commonwealth will be opening their doors to the public and offering skill demonstrations and program information. Highlight of the week is the awards banquet in Worcester, when more than 40 students, each nominated by their school as an outstanding vocational/technical student, will be honored for their accomplishments. Five statewide winners will also be named and awarded scholarships.

Shawshen Tech's Outstanding Student for 1989-90 is Timothy Sampson of Billerica, a senior in the drafting program, winner of a district award in mechanical drafting, holder of the number one spot in academic class rank, and an active athlete, serving as captain of both the soccer and basketball teams at school, and a player for the town soccer team.

Tewksbury Rotary offers scholarships

The Tewksbury Rotary Club extends an invitation to all Tewksbury residents who are graduating seniors from any secondary public or private school to apply for their annual scholarship. This year the Tewksbury Rotary Club is pleased to award four \$1,000 scholarships to deserving young men and women.

Recipients will be selected on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and financial need.

Application deadline is May 1, 1990. Decisions will be made no later than May 15, 1990. Interested students may request an application by writing: Tewksbury Rotary Club Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 97, Tewksbury, Mass. 01876.

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Wilmington Community Television schedule

Thursday, Feb. 8: 4:55 p.m., Wilmington Fire Department hockey game vs Boston Bruins Alumni Team; 6:30 p.m., Wilmington School Committee budget meeting of Feb. 7.

Friday, Feb. 9: 4:55 p.m., Garden Club meeting from Jan. 25; 5:40 Chamber of Commerce meeting from Jan. 23; 6:20 p.m., Wilmington High school gymnastics meet vs Arlington from Jan. 25.

Sunday, Feb. 11: 1 p.m., Church services from Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Monday, Feb. 12: 5:55 p.m.,

Garden Club meeting from Jan. 25; 6:40 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting from Jan. 23; 7:25 p.m., Board of selectmen meeting live.

Tuesday, Feb. 13: 3:55 p.m., Board of Selectmen's meeting replay; 7:55 TBA.

Wednesday, Feb. 14: 4:55 p.m., League of Women Voters Forum on Strategic Management; 6:55 TBA; 7:25 School Committee meeting, live.

Thursday, Feb. 15: 3:55 p.m., School Committee meeting replay; 6:55 p.m., League of Women Voters Forum on Strategic Management.

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Local photographer's exhibit at Tewksbury bank

Tewksbury photographer Betsy Polglase will be featured in an exhibit of animal photos at the Tewksbury Central Savings Bank from February 12 through February 24.

Included in the exhibit will be photographs of birds, cats, dogs and even a boa constrictor. All the animals in the exhibit are owned by local residents.

Polglase is a nationally recognized animal photographer whose pictures have been on calendars, magazine covers and most recently in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C.

The exhibit is free to the public and is open during normal banking hours. For more information contact Ken Masson, 458-3400, x 4470.

Women's club to meet Feb. 15 Nicole Bouchie to speak

The Wilmington Women's Club will begin the February 15 meeting at the United Methodist Church with a bake sale at 10 a.m.

At 11 a.m., Christine Fritz, a representative of the Britannica Learning Center, will explain how the Center helps those children who have learning disabilities in reading or math, and also high school seniors who need to improve their S.A.T. scores.

After a luncheon prepared by Judith Simmons and her committee, the meeting will begin with an invocation given by Phyllis Flaherty.

During the meeting the "Girl of the Month" will be introduced by Guidance Counselor Julie Caposie. Nicole Bouchie, who was nominated last year as the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation (Hoby)

Ambassador, and sponsored by the Women's Club, will be on hand to relate her experiences during her weekend seminar. Hoby exists to help motivate, train and reward future leaders. Sophomores with demonstrated leadership qualities are selected by high schools across the nation to participate in leadership seminars. This year's nominee is Kristen Lubanski, and she too will be sponsored by the Wilmington Women's Club.

Returns for the E.S.O. Reading Program and M.S.F.W.C. contests in art, photography, short stories and poetry are all due by February 15.

The afternoon program will be presented by Florence Magrane, who will display her apple dolls. She will also teach us, step by step, how to make them.

Bake sale at Tewksbury library February 10

The Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library will sponsor a bake sale at the public library Saturday, February 10 to benefit the museum pass fund. The event will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the library's conference room.

The Friends have coordinated the museum pass program for more than a decade. At present, the group provides family passes to the Museum of Science, the New England Aquarium, the Children's Museum and the Museum of Fine Arts. The passes, which have a combined purchase price of \$1,600.00, annually, are loaned to

Miceli office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: Monday, Feb. 12 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the town hall.

Wilmington: Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 4A Colonial Mall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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Wilmington police news

During the week ending February 6, Wilmington Police Officers responded to 46 alarms, four complaints of disorderly conduct, four domestic problems, two threats, made 10 arrests and four protective custody detentions.

Six larcenies were reported, 14 public service calls were answered, alert neighbors reported five incidents of suspicious activity; 11 traffic accidents were investigated along with five incidents of vandalism.

Arrests

Tuesday night two men were arrested in separate incidents within a half hour. At 10:30, Officer Tom Miller arrested Stephen Foster of Billerica at the East Cambridge jail on a Wilmington warrant. Foster was held overnight.

At 11 o'clock Officer Jim White arrested a Groton man while on Clark Street. Robert Finnilla, 39 Ridgewood Ave., was held on a Taunton warrant. After a custodial search he was also charged with possession of marijuana. Finnilla plead guilty in Woburn Court at his arraignment. He was assessed \$100 to be paid to the court restitution fund.

Guy L. Constantine of Tyngsboro was arrested by Sgt. Palmer shortly after midnight Wednesday. Constantine was charged with operating after suspension of his license.

Wednesday night Officer Jim Hanlon arrested a Rockland man after a stop on Main Street near

Firestone. Kevin Williams was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and operating after his license had been suspended. He was driving a car that had been stolen in Boston.

Thursday at 2 a.m. Officer Joe Desmond arrested James Everett Jr. of Lowell charging him with operating after suspension of his license.

Friday evening Officer Steve LaRivee arrested Christopher Harkins, of Hudson, N.H. charging him with operating after suspension of his license. The arrest was made on Main Street at the lake.

Officers Miller and Axelrod arrested John Tully of Burlington Friday night on the basis of a Wilmington warrant.

Early Saturday morning Officer Desmond arrested a local man while on patrol on Main Street. Scott Catena of Marion Street was charged with operating under the influence, second offense, unregistered and uninsured, operating after suspension of his drivers license and giving a false name to a police officer. He was arraigned Monday in Woburn Court.

Officer Hubby arrested Robert Surprise, of Malden at the Everett police station on the basis of a Wilmington warrant.

Officer Bob Richter made the third arrest of the shift Saturday morning when he arrested Thomas Feeney of Woburn, charging him with operating under the influence.



New year's baby

He's a first! Richard Jay Toomey II, son of Richard and Diane Toomey, was the first baby born in 1990 at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. A New Year's baby, Richards was born January 1, at 9:47 a.m. Richard and his family live at 252 Newbury St., Peabody. His mother, the former Diane Rulli, is a native of Wilmington.

Linehan returns from USSR

Joseph E. Linehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Linehan and a former member of the Wilmington Wildcat Jazz and Marching Band recently returned to college at Alfred University, N.Y. after a two week tour of the USSR with the Alfred University Jazz Ensemble on a Passport to Peace concert tour.

Playing the traditional and uniquely American style of Jazz, the group built bridges of friendship and understanding between American and Soviet students, through formal and informal gatherings and concert performances in Moscow, Leningrad and Tallin, Estonia and Helsinki, Finland.

"Receiving a card from your son that says greetings from Leningrad

in the middle of all the changes taking place in Russia was exciting, to say the least. We felt this was an excellent opportunity for Joseph and the other members of the group, even though they had received a terrorist alert warning from the State Department the week before departing," said Joseph's mom, Anne Linehan.

"This is all great and I am having a wonderful time, but don't you just love America?" wrote Joseph from Tallin.

The Alfred Jazz Ensemble played at an International Jazz Concert and several colleges and jazz clubs on the trip. In Leningrad, members of the Red Army band joined in with the group while they were playing in a little jazz club.

"The Russians loved it and we had a ball," Joseph told his family.

The generosity of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club, the Wilmington/Tewksbury Elks and the Chamber of Commerce helped to make Joseph's trip possible.

"Tell everyone thanks for me. I sent them all cards and will bring home lots of slides and tell them all about it when I get home in the spring...we still have some concerts to play to raise the rest of the money and everyone has been great." Joseph wrote from the Hermitage in Leningrad.

Fincom budget review schedule

Late winter is always a busy season for a town finance committee. With town meeting coming up in April, budget review requires the fincom to meet two or even three nights a week.

The Wilmington Finance Committee has posted a schedule whereby the committee will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to review specific department budgets. The departments are scheduled as follows:

Wed., Feb. 7: building inspector, board of appeals, board of health.

Tues., Feb. 13: police.

Wed., Feb. 14: general government (except town accountant and finance director), recreation.

Tues., Feb. 20: fire, library.

Wed., Feb. 21: animal control, veterans, handicapped affairs.

Tues., Feb. 27: public works.

Wed., Feb. 28: accountant, finance director, plus statutory charges, data processing, unclassified & insurance, maturing debt, and revenues.

Tues. & Wed., March 6 & 7: Wilmington schools.

Wed., March 14: Shawsheen Tech.

Tues. & Wed., March 20 & 21: warrant articles.

Tues., March 27: public hearing.

• Deli

(Continued from Page One)

own definitions. And according to health regulations and past precedent, he said, granting a food service license to a business in a general business zone has never been allowed.

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Wilmington senior topics

Whist Monday

The first whist of February will be held in the senior citizen center Monday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. Remember to get your ticket on the money envelopes donated to the seniors every month by the Kiwanis Club. The tickets are only 25 cents. The money earned is used to buy gifts for the whist games. Thanks to the Kiwanis Club Frances is able to buy some excellent prizes. Why not join the games? What a wonderful way to spend an afternoon.

Income tax help?

Those who would like help with their income taxes are urged to call the center leave their name and telephone number with Louise. We will call you as to the time and day of your appointment. When you arrive for your appointment have with you all pertinent information and your tax forms you received in the mail. Our tax preparer will not do any taxes that will need extra forms. This type of tax should be filled out by a professional accountant.

Blood pressure

We have been informed the elderly with blood pressure problems and having prescribed medication given to them by their doctor to keep it under control.

Wilmington seniors Week of February 12

Monday: Chilled juice, frankfurt, baked beans, seasoned green beans, Jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, American chop suey, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, brownie and milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham Hawaiian (ham with pineapple), parselled potato, seasoned peas, dinner rolls and butter, Valentine cake and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, creamy whipped potato, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, wheat bread and butter, apple and milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, ice cream and milk.

Should check with the doctor if they are taking the genetic form of the prescription. Some of the genetic drugs can be harmful to us. If you are taking any drug in the genetic form that you feel is not as good as the brand name. Have your pharmacist replace it with the brand name.

Census takers

On February 27 a representative from the census Department in Lowell will be giving a test in the Buzzell Senior Center to any person interested in working on the federal census during 1990. I told him I have been getting feedback on some of our seniors who made out applications for these jobs. Most have not heard anything from the census bureau and others who did were asked to take an exam with college students who are taking test every week.

I told him the elderly are not as fast as the younger person in that room to clock them on a page is not fair competing with college or working persons.

He told me that should not have happened and would welcome any senior who felt they were discriminated against to go to the center on the 27th, as he will be administering the test and will answer any questions they may have and help them as much as he can. He will arrive at the center at 9:30 a.m. If you have taken the mentioned test. He will give you another.

Congratulations to Mr. Gailey

Insurance Commissioner, objecting to the 67 percent increase in the Medex policies. We the seniors of Mass. have stopped the increase for six months until the legislature and the attorney general can investigate this enormous increase. We should be notified that Blue Cross will be accepting open enrollments very soon.

We have an opening on the Council on Aging board. If you would like to work in meeting the needs of the town elder residents by serving as a member of the board, call the coordinator at

658-2258 or 657-7595.

All of us should be aware that most accidents, heart attacks or illness needing emergency treatment occur when we are alone in our home. That is why it is important to wear a life line button while we are in the house or in the yard if we are alone. Life line is easy and convenient to use. The voice home communicator has a powerful speaker phone to allow a two way voice communication without lifting your telephone receiver.

If you are unable to reach the telephone in an emergency, you can still communicate with life line personnel by only pressing the button, you do not have to lift the receiver. If you want to make a personal telephone call simply press your personal help button. Call Lifeline the toll free number, 1-800-642-0045 or Ann Cooper. Don't wait for someone to come to help you when you can have the help right at your fingertip. This could save your life and the cost is well worth it.

Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs. Dogs picked up in Wilmington are kept at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham.

Male shepherd-collie mix, young, black and tan, picked up Dec. 29 at 270 Burlington Ave. This dog was adopted last week, but returned. If you called for him, call again.

Also available are three beagles, picked up in other towns.

Dogs held for ten days are available for adoption. Due to limited budgets and space, it is difficult to keep dogs longer than the minimum ten days. Therefore adoptions are now more important than ever, to prevent dogs having to be euthanized.

The animal control officer may be contacted for adoptions by calling 658-7845. For dog complaints, contact the Wilmington Police Department on its business line, 658-5071.

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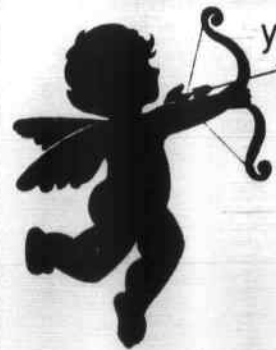
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TEWKSBURY - WILMINGTON SPORTS



- WHS gymnastics
- Where they stand
- Shrine squads named

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Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Penn defense stifles Princeton

Celtics must look to the future

Sports Comment

by Rick Cooke

Ivy League Penn 42 Princeton 35

Top scorers for Penn were Shawn Barden with 12 points, Rich Barden with 10 and Jack Warford with eight.

Top scorers for Princeton were Eric Froton with 11 points, Ryan McNee with eight and Brian Tildsley with seven.

Sean Crowley, Pat Rufo and Rob LaVita played solid defense for Princeton.

Joe Martinello, Buddy Pratt and Jay Iannacchino had several assists for Penn.

Yale 35 Columbia 28

Top scorers for Yale were Dan Lutz with 14 points, Dan Kivlehan and Jeff Driscoll with six each.

Top scorers for Columbia were Steve Smith and Bryan McFeeters with 10 points each.

Josh Levesque, Jason Gardiner and Paul Bruno played a strong defensive game for Yale.

Chris Crowell, Eric Robbins, Wes Dunham and Dylan Rogers also scored for Columbia.

Brown 45 Cornell 34

Top scorers for Brown were Bob Brisbois with 21 points, John McKinnon with 10 and Mike Tentindo with six.

Top scorers for Cornell were Andy Paglia with 16 points, Paul Heigham with eight and James LaCasse with four.

Pat Cahill, Nathan Censullo and Greg Crescenzo played well for Cornell.

Bob Bently also contributed four points to help lead Brown to victory, while Joe Palermo kept Cornell's offense to a minimum.

Dartmouth 44 Harvard 21

Top scorers for Dartmouth were Mike Barletta and Mike Pastore with 11 points each, Charlie Kacamburas with 10 and Corey Peters with six.

Top scorers for Harvard were Paul Mangino with 10 points, Paul Ware with six and Paul Savage with four.

Adam Grady, Dave Major and Ken Bouvinot played tremendous defense and helped lead Dartmouth to victory.

Kevin Camell had a great all-around game with help from Bobby Kelley for Harvard.

NBA

Lakers 46 Knicks 29

Top scorers for the Lakers were Tom Killilea with 14 points, Matt Penny with 12, Derrick Gray with eight and Jim DeMarco with five.

Top scorers for the Knicks were Greg Cardello with 22 points and Rich DeLucia with five.

Brendon Rogers, Dan Ballou and Brian Mullins played a good, hustling game for the Knicks.

Beau Birmingham, Joe Lyman and Jim DeMarco had several key assists for the Lakers.

Mavericks 49 Celtics 45

Top scorers for the Mavericks were Dave Oatis with 18 points, John O'Reilly with 12 and Danny Godin with 14.

Top scorers for the Celtics were Derrick Stokes with 14, Brian McCarthy with 14 and Derick Fullerton with four.

For the Mavericks, Ryan Lee and Dave Godin added key baskets.

The Celtics' Rick Blizzard and Tim Bolger played well on defense and offense.

Bulls 34 Pistons 29

Top scorers for the Bulls were Howie Gilhooly with 19 points, Steve McGlinchey with eight and Jason Early with seven.

Top scorers for the Pistons were Kevin MacArthur with 14, Eric

Doucette with eight and Milan Desai with seven.

Tony Almeida, Tony Forgett and David Morgado played a strong, aggressive defensive game for the Bulls.

Noel Baratta, Dave D'Allascio and Joe Accardi played a good all-around game for the Pistons.

Pac-10 Conference

Stanford 42 Oregon 30

Top scorers for Stanford were Lynette Berger with 16 points, Jaime Forgett with 10 and Jenna Neale with eight.

Top scorers for Oregon were Michelle Castronovo with 10 points, Jenn Pratt with four and Lori Johnson with two.

Debbie McFeeters, Nancy Pote and Erin Gilhooly excelled on defense for Stanford.

Kerry Anderson, Kristina Cullen and Jen Pratt got several key rebounds for Oregon.

Washington 22 UCLA 21

Top scorers for Washington were Adrienne Fay with 12 points, Debbie Barysky with five and Leanne Harri with four.

Top scorers for UCLA were Lynette Sbrano with 13 points, Shannon Jenson with four and Erin Baratta with two.

Melanie McGlinchey, Christie Lavoisier and Coleen Kerrigan played a good all-around game for UCLA.

Jackie Hayden, Angela Caira and Kristin Roache had several assists for Washington.

Big 10 Conference

Michigan 26 Illinois 13

Top scorers for Michigan were Eric Clancy with seven points, Matt Peddle with six and Joe Martignetti with four.

Top scorers for Illinois were Andy Kane with six points, Ryan Hoffman with four and Greg Whitney with two.

Michigan outthrust Illinois with great team work displayed by Shane Warford and Joe Bamberg of Michigan.

Illinois' Mike Daisy and Jesse Buzzota made several key plays.

Ohio State 25 Indiana 18

Top scorers for Ohio State were Billy Harrison with 10 points, Lee Tremarchi with seven and Mike Gargan with five.

Top scorers for Indiana were Steve Johnson and Chris Kilburn with six points each and Chris DiJulia with four.

Ohio State outlasted a stubborn Indiana club. Joe Marsoobian and Adam Nepveu stole the show for Ohio State.

Marc Merriman and Mike Caira brought Indiana back with great defense in the final quarter.

Minnesota 26

Northwestern 21

Top scorers for Minnesota were Keith McLaren with 10 points, Eric Mantey with five and Craig McLaren with four.

Top scorers for Northwestern were Rob Eldridge with seven points, Vinny DiMaura with six and Kevin Tildsley with three.

Minnesota hung on to defeat Northwestern with Scott Ferguson and Scott Fullerton hustling up and down the court.

Northwestern's Greg Anderson and Matt Mutchler were awesome on the boards.

MSU 33 Iowa 22

Top scorers for MSU were Billy Holloway with 12 points, Rich Gillis with eight and Eric McKenna with six.

Top scorers for Iowa were Kevin Kacamburas with seven, Pat O'Toole with six and Sean Kerrigan with three.

MSU kept on with their winning ways, soundly defeating a rough Iowa club.

Joe Connor and Jim Butler played a great game for MSU. Iowa's, Dave McLaughlin and Sheehan gave their all in a losing battle.

Big East Division

Villanova 22 Providence 15

Top scorers for Villanova were Matt Roux and Rory Ballou with 10 points each and Shawn Carroll with two.

Top scorers for Providence were Dave DeAmato with six points, Mike Pinkham with four and Jeff Arciero with three.

In a hard fought battle, Villanova hung on to defeat a stubborn Providence team.

Villanova's Joe McKenna and Mike Warford were very aggressive on the defensive end.

Providence's Dave Ward and Jason Crescenzo played a great game.

Syracuse 10 Georgetown 8

Top scorers for Syracuse were George Phillips with four points, Dave Senarian and Alex Athanassiou with two each.

Top scorers for Georgetown were Jeff Reise with three points, Peter Grasso and Kevin Riley with two each.

A battle until the end, Syracuse slipped by Georgetown by a basket. Matt Rowe and Joshua Bulger played a great defense for Syracuse.

The defensive powers for Georgetown were Peter Bamberg and Zach Pidgeon.

St. John's 26 BC 10

Top scorers for St. John's were Tommy Heigham with 10 points, Tom Baratta with six and Jim

Connor with four.

Tops scorers for BC were Jake Alosco with four points, Matt Meuse and Sean McNabb with two each.

St. John's outdueled BC with a great offensive effort displayed by Jason Tildsley and Jeff Connors.

BC's Jimmy O'Donnell and Eric Hiltz made key steals down the stretch.

Southeast Conference

Georgia 22 Florida State 14

Top scorers for Georgia were Renee Sbrano with 10 points, Julie Gillis with eight and Melissa Palmero with four.

Top scorers for Florida State were Jill Morin with six points, Kristen Walsh and Nicole Ciaramaglia with four each.

Despite Florida State's superb comeback attempt, Georgia held on for a victory. Devon Lyman and Jennifer Johnson played an excellent game in the trenches for Georgia.

Kelly Tildsley and Patricia Kane played outstanding defense for Florida State.

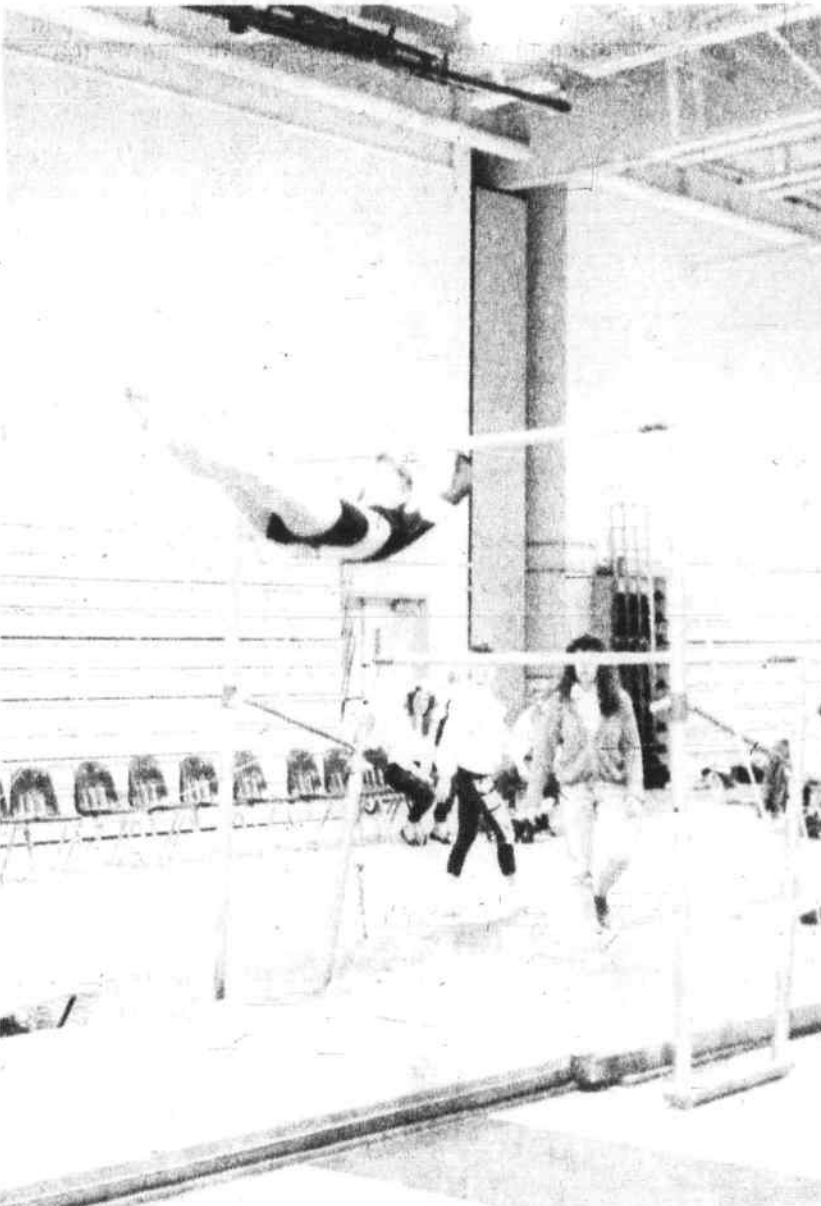
Alabama 16 LSU 8

Top scorers for Alabama were Emily Pratt with eight points, Meghan Graham with seven and Kim Surprenant with one.

Top scorers for LSU were Nicole Catanzano, Melissa Mather and Kelly Barden with two points each.

A fourth quarter surge by Alabama led them to victory over LSU. Kimberly Johnson and Lauren Sasso gave Alabama the needed push to grab a win away from LSU.

Jackie Eldridge and Kristen Bruno defended the boards for LSU.



Good start

Wilmington High School's Susan McNamara begins her routine on the uneven bars Tuesday afternoon against the Methuen Rangers. See other photos page 10. (Rick Cooke photo).

WILMINGTON YOUTH SOCCER REGISTRATION

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association is again running a spring in-town program for boys and girls in kindergarten through third grade. Registration for this program will be held at Villanova Hall, next to St. Thomas Church, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb 11 and Monday, Feb 12. All children interested in playing in this program must have a registration form completed by a parent or legal guardian. There will be a \$15 registration fee for each child.

This program runs for 6 Saturdays in May and June. The kindergarten program is composed of instructional clinics and games while children in grades 1 - 3 will play games each Saturday.

Wilmington Pop Warner Board of Directors

will hold its first meeting of 1990, Monday, February 26 at 7 p.m. at the 4th of July Building. Nominations for new members and elections of officers will be held on this date. Anyone wishing to join the Board of Directors, is asked to appear at this meeting. If there are any questions regarding your interest, please call Ray Ventura 988-0709

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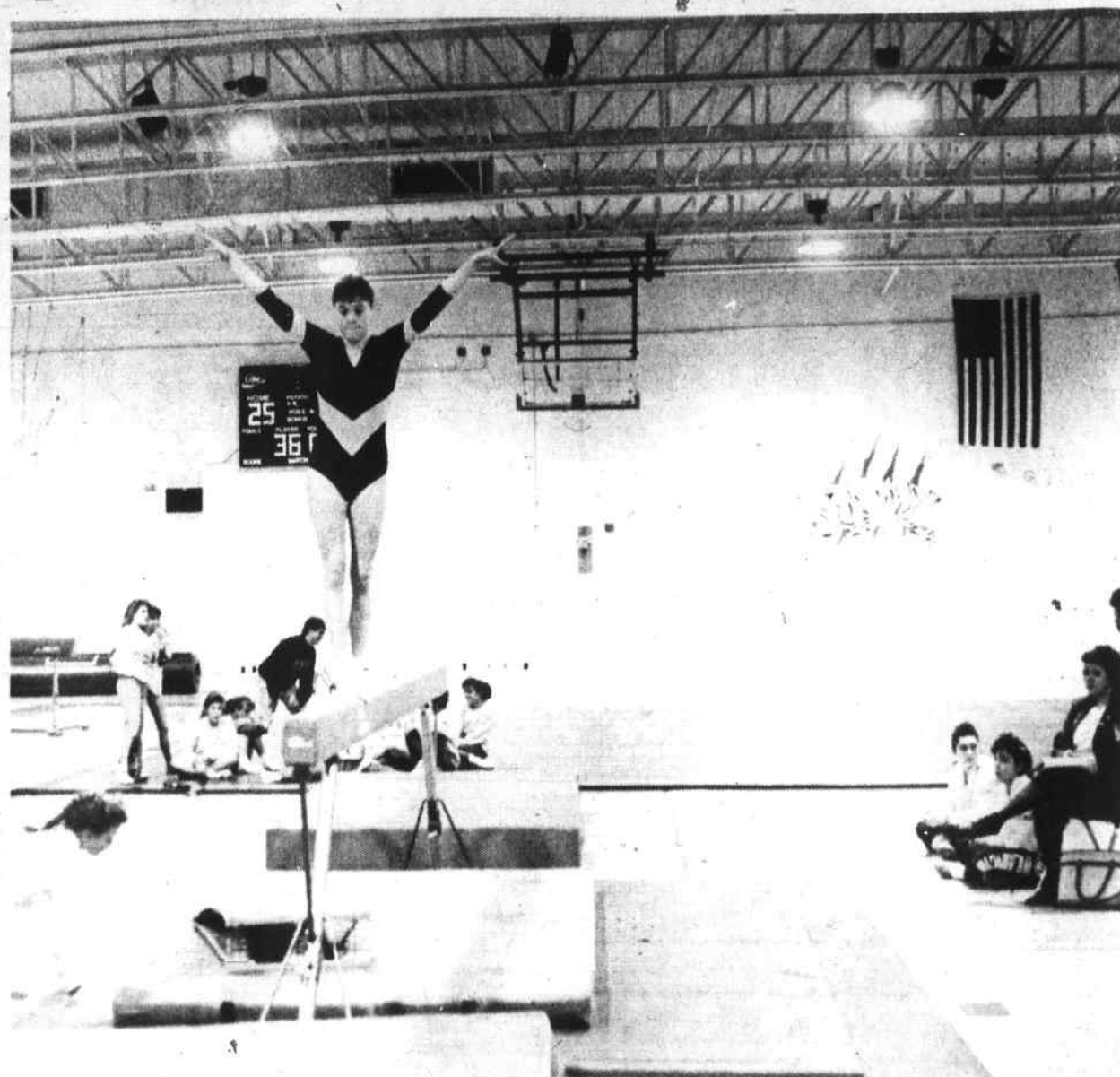
Eddie & Sandy Silva 658-0531

Improved WHS wraps up MVC season



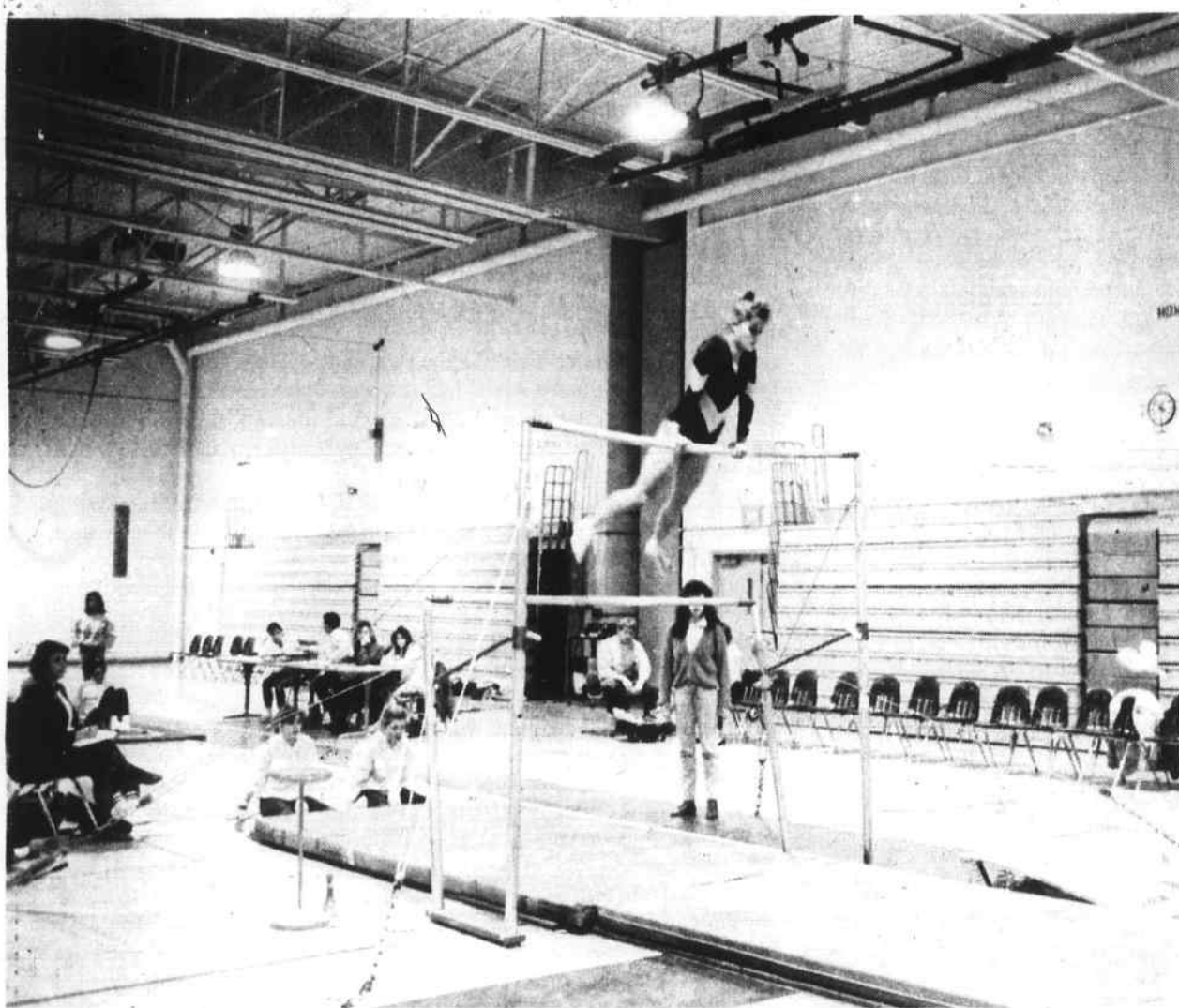
Tracey gathers concentration

Wilmington High School gymnastics standout Tracey Greer eyes the uneven bars prior to her routine Tuesday afternoon. The meet against the Methuen Rangers capped a superb season for Tracey and the WHS' gymnastics squad. (Rick Cooke photo).



Susan perches atop beam

Susan McNamara strikes a pose atop the balance beam enroute to another fine performance in MVC gymnastics competition. (Rick Cooke photo).



Solid effort

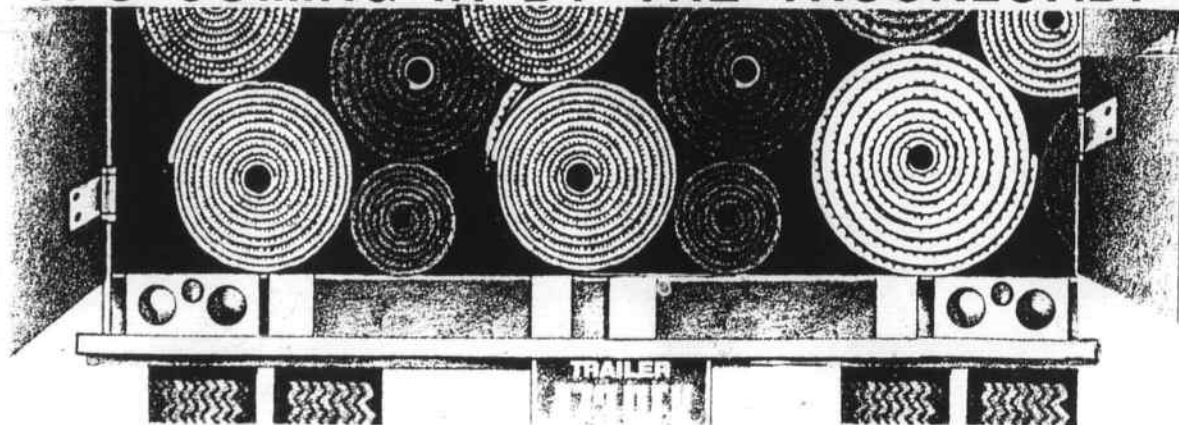
Wilmington's Donna Mickle swings up on the top bar early in her routine Tuesday. Donna and her teammates turned in another solid effort in MVC action. (Rick Cooke photo).



Regaining her balance

Cindy Smith regains her balance to impress the judges with her routine on the balance beam. (Rick Cooke photo).

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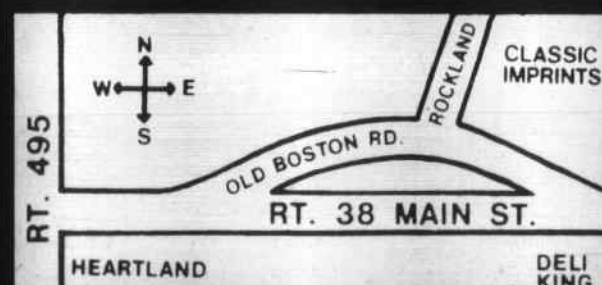
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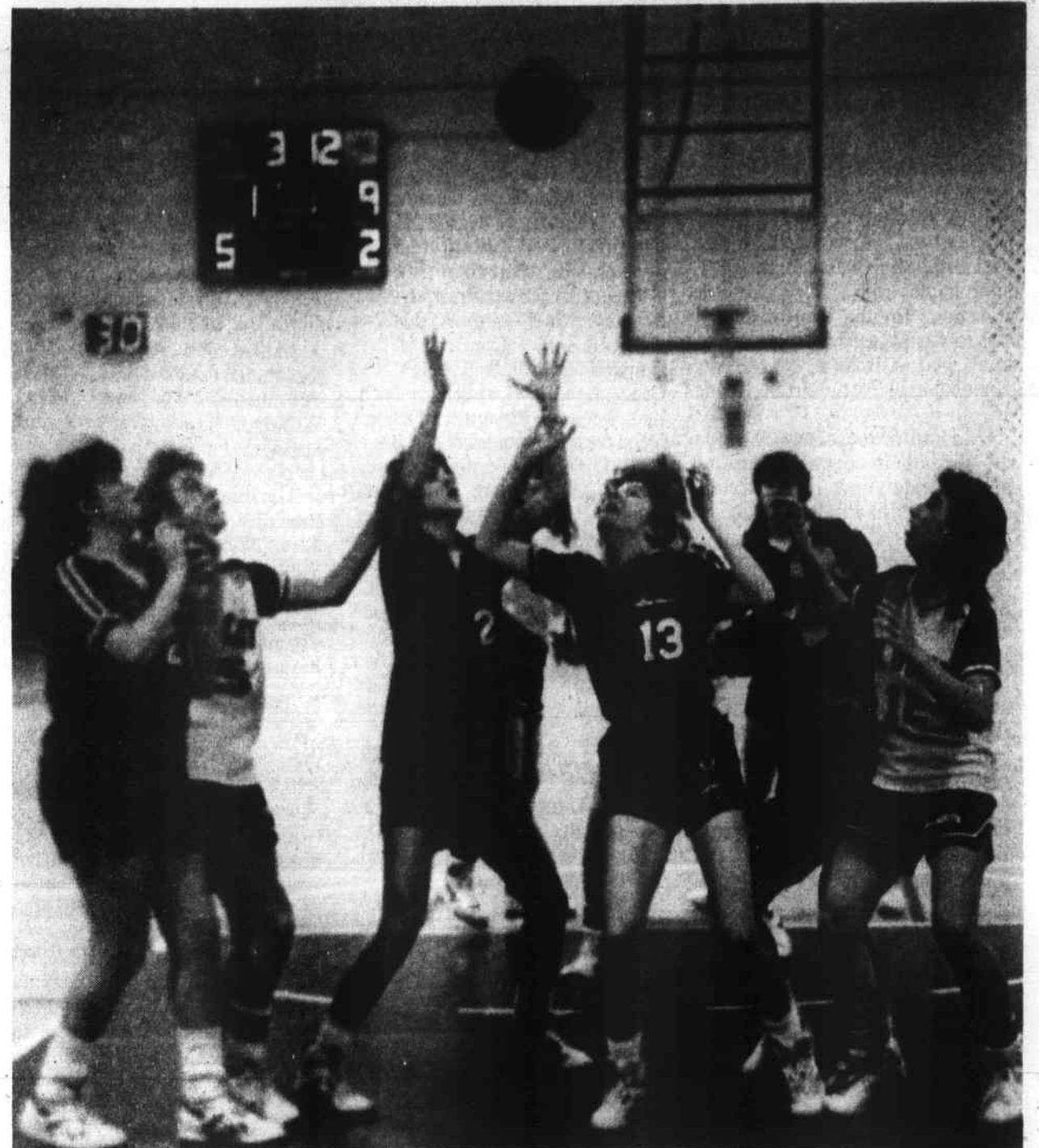


Where they stand

MVC Basketball		Leading scorers	
Large School		G A Pt	
Haverhill	12 0	Charette, Dra	9 15 24
Lowell	10 2	Boudreau, Drac	10 13 23
Andover	7 2	Centrella, Tewks	15 8 23
Central	6 5	Darwin, And	11 11 22
Chelmsford	4 8	Doherty, Tewks	10 11 21
Billerica	3 8	MVC Girls' Track	
Overall records		Large School	
Haverhill (15-0), Lowell (12-4), Andover (9-6), Central Catholic (10-5), Chelmsford (5-11), Billerica (3-10).		Small School	
Small School		W L T	
Lawrence	9 3	Billerica	3 0 0
Dracut	4 8	Lowell	4 1 0
Redmen	4 8	Andover	3 2 0
Wildcats	2 8	Chelmsford	3 3 0
Methuen	2 9	Masconomet	2 3 0
Overall records		No. Andover	1 4 0
Lawrence (11-5), Dracut (7-8), Redmen (7-10), Wildcats (5-9), Methuen (3-12).		Lawrence	0 5 0
Leading scorers		Small School	
G Pt Av		W L T	
Jones, Hav.	15 360 24.0	Redmen	6 0 0
Robichard, Wil	14 254 18.1	Methuen	4 1 0
Crowley, Low	16 273 17.0	Haverhill	3 2 0
MVC Girls' Basketball		Wildcats	2 2 0
Large School		Reading	2 3 0
W L		Lynnfield	1 4 0
Chelmsford	14 0	Ipswich	0 5 0
Haverhill	11 3	Commonwealth Boys' Basketball	
Andover	9 5	Large School	
Lowell	5 9	W L	
Billerica	1 12	Chelsea	11 0
Overall records		Gr. Lawrence	9 1
Chelmsford (15-1), Haverhill (12-4), Andover (10-6), Lowell (3-9), Billerica (1-13).		Gr. Lowell	5 5
Small School		Lynn Tech	5 6
W L		Hudson Cath.	2 7
Methuen	13 1	Whittier	2 8
Redmen	8 6	St. Columbkille	1 8
Wildcats	5 8	Overall records	
Lawrence	2 12	Chelsea (14-0), Greater Lawrence (11-3), Greater Lowell (6-8), Lynn Tech (7-7), Hudson Catholic (2-10), Whittier (4-10), St. Columbkille (5-8).	
Dracut	1 13	Small School	
Overall records		W L	
Methuen (14-2), Redmen (10-6), Wildcats (6-8), Lawrence (2-12), Dracut (2-14).		Tyngsboro	8 2
Leading scorers		Northeast	7 3
G Pt Av		Shawsheen	3 8
McNamara, Tew	16 236 14.8	No. Shore	2 8
Andersen, Wil	14 182 13.0	Gr. Lowell Cath	0 10
Martinello, Wil	14 177 12.6	Overall records	
MVC Girls' Gymnastics		Tyngsboro (13-3), Northeast (11-5), Shawsheen (4-9), North Shore (3-9), Gr. Lowell Catholic (0-14).	
W L T		Leading scorers	
Andover	5 1 0	G Pt Av	
Dracut	5 1 0	Candage, Whitt	11 285 25.9
Chelmsford	4 1 0	McGrade, LC	13 286 22.0
Wildcats	3 2 0	Cogan, North	14 286 20.4
Methuen	3 3 0	Commonwealth Girls' Basketball	
Billerica	3 4 0	W L	
Lowell	0 4 0	PMA	12 0
No. Andover	0 4 0	Tyngsboro	10 2
MVC Wrestling		Shawsheen	10 3
Large School		Whittier	6 6
W L T		Gr. Lowell	6 6
Lowell	7 1 0	Gr. Lawrence	6 7
Chelmsford	6 1 0	Lynn Tech	4 9
Billerica	6 3 0	Chelsea	2 10
Central	2 7 0	Northeast	0 13
Lawrence	1 6 0	Leading scorers	
Small School		G Pt Av	
W L T		Hatem, PMA	15 285 19.0
Dracut	6 2 0	Greenlee, Tyngs	16 241 15.1
Methuen	4 2 0	Reynolds, Whit	13 185 14.2
Haverhill	5 4 0	Commonwealth Hockey	
Redmen	3 5 0	W L T Pt	
Wildcats	0 6 0	Northeast	7 1 0 14
MVC Hockey		Shawsheen	6 2 0 12
Large School		Minuteman	3 4 2 8
W L T Pt		Gr. Lawrence	3 5 2 8
Billerica	11 3 0 22	Whittier	2 4 2 6
Chelmsford	11 3 0 22	Lynn Tech	0 7 1 1
Haverhill	10 4 0 20	Leading scorers	
Central	9 4 1 19	G A Pt	
Lowell	1 13 0 2	Janvrin, Whit	20 17 37
Leading scorers		Ferrone, Minute	23 9 32
G A Pt		Scoppettuolo, Nor.	12 20 32
Farrell, CC	14 25 39	MVC track	
Moore, CC	20 19 39	Boys	
McHugh, Bill	16 19 35	Tewksbury 63 Lawrence 23	
Glavine, Bill	20 12 32	Hurdles: 1. L. Miguel Caraballo	
Gallagher, Chelm	18 11 29	7.0.2 J. Chris Dick, 3. T. Mike Stack.	
Small School		50: 1. T. Rob Lombardi 5.6, 2. L. Chris Jones, 3. T. Greg Little.	
W L T Pt		300: 1. T. Cam McLeod 38.5, 2. L. Roberto Monseratt, 3. T. Alan Freitag.	
Redmen	11 3 0 22	600: 1. T. Chris Sands 1:20.7, 2. L. Gary Neal, 3. T. Jeff Venuti.	
Dracut	7 6 1 15	1000: 1. T. Jeff Rideout 2:37.5, 2. T. Jay Mackey, 3. L. Rafael Morales.	
Methuen	2 9 3 7		
Wildcats	2 9 3 7		
Andover	1 11 2 4		

Mile: 1. T. Kevin Kelley 4:52.2, 2. Brian O'Toole, 3. T. Mike Garabedian.
2-Mile: 1. T. Steve Brann 10:35, 2. Tim Martin, 3. T. John Orzechewski.
High jump: 1. L. Miguel Caraballo 6-0, 2. T. Greg Little.
Shot put: 1. T. Nelson Simao 43-2, 2. T. John Harvey, 3. T. Glen Harris.
Mile Relay: 1. Tewksbury 4:07.9 (Brann, Martin, Mike Pifalo, Mackey).
Haverhill 47 Wilmington 39
Shot put: 1. H. Carroll 44-8, 2. W. Greg Catanzano, 3. H. Kneeland.
High jump: 1. W. Brian Gillespie 5-8, 2. H. Clinch, 3. H. Loving.
Hurdles: 1. H. Loving 7.8, 2. W. Jason Morin, 3. W. Dave Lanzillo.
50: 1. H. Johnson 6.1, 2. W. Mike O'Brien, 3. W. Catanzano.
2-Mile: 1. H. Simes 11:27, 2. H. Montibello, 3. W. Dave Woodberry.
300: 1. W. Brian Gillespie 36.7, 2. H. Kelley, 3. W. Mike King.
600: 12. H. Woelfel 1:22.3, 2. W. Jim Phillips, 3. W. Doug Lanzillo.
1000: 1. H. Meehan 2:35.3, 2. W. Larry Flynn, 3. H. Perrone.
Mile: 1. H. Corcoran 4:52, 2. W. Adrien Grise, 2. W. Shawn Perreault.
Mile relay: Wilmington 4:12.2 (King, Dennis Godin, Mike O'Brien, Jim Phillips).

Girls
Tewksbury 57 Wilmington 29
Hurdles: 1. W. Jackie Lutz 8.2, 2. T. Jessica Britten, 3. Kristen Beasley.
50: 1. T. Lori Sutherland 6.8, 2. T. Caroline Kondoleon, 3. T. Erica Fieck.
300: 1. T. Debra Takach 41.4, 2. T. Lori Corbett, 3. T. Jill Crabtree.
600: 1. W. Suzy Walsh 1:38.5, 2. T. Stephanie Beaulieu, 3. W. Betsy Pate.
1000: 1. T. Kim Ferrand 3:02.2, 2. T. Bridgett Curran, 3. Kara Zajac.
Mile: 1. W. Erin McKenna 5:43, 2. T. Jessica Huapper, 3. T. Sue Ricardo.
2-Mile: 1. T. Tammi Brooks 13:35, 2. W. Christine Ella, 3. T. Julie Barker.
High jump: 1. T. Jessica Hupper 4-10, 2. T. Kristen Phillips, 3. T. Kerry Mathus.



Crashing the boards

Wilmington frosh hoopsters Becky Bouchie (25) and Leanne Tarantino (12) find themselves on the outside looking in while attempting to grab this rebound in MVC action. (Rick Cooke photo).

Shot Put: 1. W. Jenna Powers 27-2, 2. T. Lisa Chance, 3. T. Karen Stephens.
Mile relay: 1. Wilmington 5:14.9 (Lutz, Christine Peters, Christine Ella, Betsy Tate).
Methuen 53 Wilmington 33
50 hurdles: 1. Chris Sevoian (M), 2. Jackie Lutz (W), 3. Heather Heinz (M), time 7.9.
50 dash: 1. Kristen Jones (M), 2. Remmi Ibraheem (M), 3. Christine Peters (W) 6.7.
300: 1. Tanya Hamilton (M), 2. Stacey Maglio (W), 3. Michelle Lemieux (M), time 42.9.
600: 1. Julie Rourke (M), 2. Mary Spencer (W), 3. Stacey Bastek (M), time 1:39.5.

1000: 1. Suzy Walsh (W), 2. Bethany Grasso (M), 3. Kristen Ploetz (M), time 2:54.8.
Mile: 1. Erin McKenna (W), 2. Christine Ella (W), 3. Melissa Grieco (M), time 5:30.9.
2-Mile: 1. Shauna Crafton (M), 2. Jennifer Caira (W), 3. Susan Sweet (W), time 12:41.0.
High jump: 1. Heinz (M), 2.

Grasso (M), 3. Tracey Marceau (M), Height: 4-8.
Shot put: 1. Sandy Sprague (M), 2. Kathy Turonis (M), 3. Jenna Powers (W), distance: 33-1 3/4.
Mile relay: Won by Wilmington (Nicole Husen, K. Bowlby, Daneen Martin and Charlene DeStefano), time: 5:57.1.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

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Catanzano, Mills Shrine Stars

James R. O'Connor, game director of the Shriners High School All-Star Football Classic (and athletic director, Catholic Memorial High School), recently announced this year's all-star selections for the twelfth annual Massachusetts football showcase to be played at Boston University's Nickerson Field on Friday, June 15.

Orientation sessions for the all-stars, their coaches, families and friends, and the Shriners coaching staffs will be held at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington on Saturday, March 10 (South team) and on Saturday, March 17 (North team).

All proceeds from the game will go directly to the support of the Shriners Burns Institute, Boston, and its 21 sister Shriners hospitals for crippled children, where any child, regardless of race, color or creed, may receive quality medical and hospital care at absolutely no cost to the parent, third-party-payers or the government.

North Squad

Glenn Aho, Gr. Lowell Reg., Tyngsboro, coach D. Murphy; Kenneth Baron, Dracut, Dracut High School, B. Rudolph; Ned Burke, Wayland, Wayland High

School, T. Hermanowski; Tom Caito, Chelmsford, Chelmsford High School, T. Caito; Greg Catanzano, Wilmington High School, E. Harrison; Tivo Conception, Lawrence, K. Bradley; Rich Correale, Malden Catholic, K. Bradley; Chris Coughlin, Dracut, B. Rudolph; Rod Cruz, Greater Lawrence Tech, Andover, B. Rosmarino; David Dembowski, Swampscott, B. Buch; Todd Dixon, Governor Dummer, Byfield, F. Sullivan; Marc Fauci, Saugus, K. Ward; Anthony Folger, Wakefield, B. Connors; Jonathan Fortin, Amesbury, D. Bailey; Todd Gilbert, Lynn English, C. Crowley; Matt Goulet, Lawrence CC, M. Cassano; Frank Icaboni, Leominster, J. Dubzinski; Brian Lamonthe, Lunenburg, D. Diamanopoulos; Brian Lamonthe, Lunenburg.

Greg Landry, Lynn English; Chris Lane, Lawrence CC; Grodon Laro, Lynn English; Dan McGunigle, Dom Savio; Mike Mercuri, Chelmsford; Abdul Mills, Tewksbury; Dave Morgan, Roxbury Latin; Adam Mott, Beverly; Sean O'Brien, Medford; Dave Paquette, St. Mark's; Neil Penttinen, St. John's Prep; Stephen Puleo, Pentucket Reg; Brett Rice, St. John's Prep;

David Rissmiller, Belmont; Matthew Sawyer, Clinton; Scott Sciretto, Melrose; Eric Sholds, Salem; Tom Splitter, Lincoln/Sudbury; John Thompson, Andover; David Tucker, Andover; Chris Umsheld, Winchester; Ben Velishka, No Andover; Matt Walsh, Boston Latin; David Wilkinson, Wayland; Shawn Wilson, Ayer; Gary Wood, Lexington.

South Squad

Zeke Bowman, Brookline; Shawn Brady, Bishop Stang High School; Steve Brady, King Phillips; Warren Cartesen, Barnstable; Jeff Clarkson, Oxford High School; Todd Collins, Walpole; Bill Counihan, Dedham; Kevin Dakin, Bishop Stang; Calvin Davis, Dorchester; Dave Dixon, Middleboro; Todd Ducharme; Chris Ferrara, Weymouth No.; Joe Fleming, Xaverian High school; Joe Gallagher, Waltham; Joel Garrett, Plymouth; David Getson, Framingham; Paul Girard, Southbridge; John Griffith, Walpole; Craig Johnson, Canton; Brian Kelley, Bishop Feehan; Peter Latallee, Bay Bath High School.

Kevin Lawlor, N. Middlesex High School; Brian Lee, Walpole; Anthony Lewis, Brockton; Scott Lyons, Foxboro; Steve Marchiano, Brockton; Steve Marciano, Brockton; Frank Marinella, Medfield; Tom McDavitt, Plymouth; Okera Mitchell, Wellesley; Rich Mroz, Weymouth; Joe O'Brien, Weymouth; Joe O'Brien, Whitman-Hanson; Clarzell Pearl, Boston English; Tim Peterson, Boston English; Tim Peterson, Dennis-Yarmouth; Scott Provost, Bristol-Plymouth; Mike Ratta, Newton North; Tony Scarpoellini, Mansfield Tim Sheldon, Bishop Feehan; Adam Silva, Case; Randy Silvestri, No. Attleboro; Jeff Tolson, Holliston; Dean Vicent, Old Rochester; Tory White, Wellesley High school; Jarmaine Woods, West Roxbury.



Big week

Tewksbury High School junior Craig Hogan (33) hopes to help spark the Redmen past Andover and Wilmington in MVC basketball action this week. (Rick Cooke photo).



Leanne battles

Wilmington freshman Leanne Tarantino (12) battles for this rebound in MVC action. (Rick Cooke photo).

Tewksbury softball signup

All girls between the ages of 10 and 17 interested in playing in the upcoming Tewksbury Girls' Softball League season must register, whether or not they have played before this year.

Signups will be held at the Tewksbury Junior High School cafeteria on Monday, February 12 and Thursday, February 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Youngsters must present birth certificates and a \$15 registration fee (maximum \$25 per family). Please make checks payable to the Tewksbury Girls Softball League. Cutoff dates for registration are: Junior League: Girls must reach their 10th birthday by December 31, 1990.

Senior League: Girls who turn 18 years of age in 1990 or who are currently seniors in high school are not eligible to play.

Coaches-umpires needed

Anyone interested in coaching or umpiring girls softball may sign-up during player registration.

Head coaches must be at least 21 years of age. Assistant coaches must be 18 years of age or older. Umpires must be at least 18 years of age.

The league needs volunteers, especially umpires, so please help out. Any questions should be directed to Al Pappalardo at 658-7029 or Jim Carter at 851-2606.

Outdoors column page 13

Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

MARC GAGLIONE

Marc, age 9 is a student at the Woburn Street School. His interests include Hockey, Soccer, Baseball and Reading. He is the son of Michael and Maureen Gaglione.

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Bantams tested

The Wilmington Bantam Youth Hockey team went into last weekend with a three game winning streak going. Sunday morning they tested that winning streak by playing Masconomet.

In the first period Masco jumped out to a 1-0 lead before Wilmington rallied.

Jamie Pote sparked the Wildcats bench by scoring an unassisted goal. With the game tied at one apiece, Jamie Pote scored another goal with a great setup by Matt Divine.

Shortly after that Masco came back, tying it at two all. Minutes later Scott McKenzie scored a goal which was assisted by Greg Barry and Patrick Kelly.

Again Masco came back to tie the game at three. With minutes left and Cats' goalie Bobby Lesko making great saves, Masco scored a goal for the 4-3 victory.

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Outdoors column

Please don't feed the Monster

by Bill Conlon
There's a monster in my house. No kidding.

Like all monsters, this one began innocently. Frankenstein's monster was a scientific experiment that went too far, both the Wolfman and the Mummy were victims of curses, and Dracula was so old he forgot how he got started. But all of them are just fictional, pure stories.

My monster, though, is quite real and natural, and he's still growing. In a few more weeks, if this column abruptly stop for no reason, call the police, and the coroner.

Sebastian will have caught me.

But first, a little background.

In mid-January, a good friend of mine made a rare appearance on the lake for an ice fishing derby, which is odd by itself. Stranger still, he was carrying his own bait bucket. Hmm.

Inside Don's bucket was a dozen crayfish, little ones about two inches long. Cute. But as ice fishing bait they left a lot to be desired. The cold made them slow as a registry clerk on his way back from lunch, and the fish never noticed them.

Crayfish, crawfish, crawdads or lake lobsters, call them what you'd like. Crawfish are small crustaceans that live in virtually every body of fresh water in North America, and they're hot menu items in Dixie. I've seen crawdads in Rocky Mountain trout streams, in New England lakes and rivers -- everywhere.

After the derby, I brought home the surviving crawdads, and set the pail down in the living room, both to thaw out the thick ice cover, and to warm the bugs up to room temperature before putting them into the aquarium.

That's when I learned that crayfish have a high oxygen requirement. By the following morning, all but one of them had passed on to the big bass pond in the sky.

The survivor was put into the tank, and we gave him the name Sebastian, for the Calypso-singing crab in the Disney movie The Little Mermaid.

The cartoon Sebastian seemed so cute and humorous. The real one was cute -- at first -- but he has no visible sense of humor.

After a few feedings of tuna fish and meat scraps, Sebastian shed his shell for the first time. And grew. Like all critters with an exo-skeleton (a shell), he needs to cast off his shell in order to grow at all. The old shell is then eaten (yup!) and he will grow to fill his new armor. We thought he would shed his shell twice annually. Make it weekly, if he eats. He does.

Once he sheds, however, his shell is soft and flexible, and Sebastian would hide for a few days inside the plastic shipwreck in the aquarium. In the wild, a crawdad with a new shell is a hot item for fish, notably smallmouth bass, so the bugs learn to hide in the rocks until their own armor is tough again.

The little two-inch Sebastian grew to a three-inch critter in a few short weeks. The only fish swimming in the aquarium has kept a respectable distance from Sebastian, and he still does.

But then my stepson decided that he too wanted a Sebastian in his tank at college. A trip to the bait shop (Merrimack Taxidermy, on Pleasant Street in Dracut) produced the fact that they only sell full dozens, and will not break a dozen.

No problem, sez Jonathon. I'll just take a few for myself, a few for my girlfriend, and dump the rest in with Sebastian. He'll enjoy the company.

He most certainly has enjoyed the new arrivals. The same way I enjoy a venison steak. One by one.

Ever notice the wedges, or rubber bands, used to immobilize the claws of eating lobsters? Ever ask why? We found out. Lobsters, and their

fresh-water cousins the crayfish, are cannibals. Monstrous cannibals.

Sebastian methodically picked off all but one of the new arrivals in the first three weeks. They didn't stand a chance. Sebastian was a full inch longer than his victims, and he grew in those three weeks up to four full inches, double their size, and that doesn't include antenna. He's huge!

Now, when he sheds his shell, he no longer fits inside the shipwreck. He just squeezes beside one of the plastic aquarium plants, claws open, and waits a few days.

The last of the new arrivals could find no food, since Sebastian owns the floor of the aquarium. So as the little guy stays little from lack of chow, the big one keeps growing.

The sole survivor avoided his fate by climbing to the top of a plastic plant, never again to tread the gravel below. Last Saturday the survivor was given the name of "Lucky," for his talent at avoiding doom. Bad move, maybe we jinxed him. On the following day, Lucky wasn't. The Monster finally caught him.

It seems that little Sebastian, our cute little crawdad that survived a cold day on the ice, has grown into a beast, a tank with legs and big claws. Drop a piece of meat and he quickly scrambles for it, claws snapping and mouth-parts wiggling. Put that meat on a skewer and he'll climb up the stick, apparently trying to snap at the hand that feeds him.

Look into the aquarium and he'll charge, claw snapping, at the glass.

And still he grows. Pretty soon he will shed again, and grow bigger. If we don't stop feeding him, there's no telling how big he'll grow.

But if we stop feeding him, maybe he'll get angry and come looking for some of that fresh meat that walks by his aquarium all the time.

We've already tried bazookas and depth charges, but they don't seem to faze him. His armor is too thick. Next we'll call the National Guard, and hope they authorize the use of nuclear weapons in my living room. This monster will become a threat to the nation if it grows any bigger.

And as a last resort, we'll call in a Cajun chef. He'll know what to do. Gaaar-on-teed!

--- Tackle Box ---

The date of the annual S.W.E.A.T. ice fishing derby on Ames Pond in Tewksbury has changed. Instead of being held on Sunday, February 18, the derby has been moved to the day before, on Saturday, February 17.

The date change keeps S.W.E.A.T. from butting heads with the Merrimack Valley Bass Masters derby on Lake Mascuppic, to be held Sunday, February 18.

For those who don't ice fish, look for a 3-D archery shoot on Sunday, February 18, at Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club on Chandler Street. Entry fee is \$5, and the latest newsletter from the club joked about a \$2 entry fee for hecklers, but they decided to let the cat-callers in for free if they

aren't shooting. Too bad. Better to make the hecklers pay for their fun.

This Saturday, February 10, will see the first-ever ice fishing derby on Nuttings Lake, Billerica, by the D&M Bass Supply tackle shop. The entry fee is \$10, with 85 percent of the admission money going back in prizes for the first five places.

Sunday, February 11, will see the second Greater Lowell Fly Fishers ice fishing tournament, held on Lake Mascuppic. Entry fee is \$10, with 10 cash prizes for the biggest bass or pickerel.

A series of public hearings about ocean fishing is scheduled for next week, and some of this stuff is worth discussion. Three proposed options for changing the striped bass regs are up for discussion, including one plan to lower the keeper limit to 28 inches; a proposal to place a 10-fish limit on recreational angling for bluefish; and changes to the size of nets used in Cape Cod Bay, among other topics. The public hearings will be held on Feb. 14, 7 p.m., at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzard's Bay; and on Feb. 15, also at 7 p.m., in Gloucester City Hall.

And just for a laugh, here's a tip of the old wool cap for the press crew at the Woburn Daily Times. If we don't print this column, they're the first ones to howl, before the paper is even printed. Hi, guys!

recreation coming events

NYC Easter extravaganza

The Wilmington Recreation Department is offering a two day trip to NYC on Saturday, April 21 and Sunday, April 22 which includes tickets to the Easter Show with the Rockettes.

This is the first time in 10 years that an Easter show has been held at Radio City Music Hall. Space is limited, so call the Recreation Office at 658-4270 for details as

soon as possible or stop by the office to pick up a flyer.

Theater discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere. Call 658-4270 for details or stop by the Rec office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Florida discounts

Discounts are also available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom Club cards, good at Disney, Epcot and MGM Studios, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Boardwalk and Baseball and SeaWorld.

where the action is

Tewksbury Redmen

Boys' basketball

Friday, Feb. 9: Andover at Tewksbury (7:30).

Tuesday, Feb. 13: Tewksbury at Wilmington (7:30).

Girls' basketball

Thursday, Feb. 8: Haverhill at Tewksbury (7:30).

Tuesday, Feb. 13: Wilmington at Tewksbury (7:30).

Hockey

Wednesday, Feb. 7: Chelmsford at Tewksbury (Janas Rink, 6 p.m.).

Saturday, Feb. 10: Dracut at Tewksbury (Janas Rink, 6 p.m.).

Tuesday, Feb. 13: Tewksbury at Central Catholic.

Wrestling

Saturday, Feb. 10: Wilmington at Tewksbury (9 a.m.).

Wilmington Wildcats

Boys' basketball

Friday, Feb. 9: Central Catholic at Wilmington (7:30).

Tuesday, Feb. 13: Tewksbury at Wilmington (7:30).

Girls basketball

Friday, Feb. 9: Wilmington at Andover (7:30).

Tuesday, Feb. 13: Wilmington at Tewksbury (7:30).

Easter Seals volleyball

Many volunteer opportunities exist for people who would like to get involved with the 10th annual Century 21/Easter Seal Volleyball Games. The games will be held March 30 and April 1 at Reading Memorial High School.

The games support Easter Seals services for local men, women and children with physical disabilities. For more information, call

Nancy or Jane at the Easter Seal office (617) 482-3370.

Alumni hockey game Feb. 25

A Wilmington High School alumni hockey squad will play the Wilmington Fire Department hockey team at the Ristuccia Expo Center on Sunday, February 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. in a fundraising game for the WHS varsity and junior varsity hockey programs.

Time for the event has been donated by the Expo Center management.

Alumni sign-up will be on a first come basis. The class of 1984 and older will have the initial preference in the first alumni game. Next year's program will include all alumni.

Players can sign-up at Spinelli

Insurance Agency, 362 Middlesex Ave., North Wilmington (next to Flower Stop); 658-5064.

For information call: Gerry O'Reilly (658-3412); Brian Barry (658-4957); Joe McMahon (658-3904); Dennis DeMaggio (658-5737); or Dick Scanlon (658-2408).

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, February 14. Tickets will be available at D&D Gulf, Spinelli Insurance, Winston's Coffee Shop, the Town Crier and at the door the night of the game.

TMHS hockey page 15



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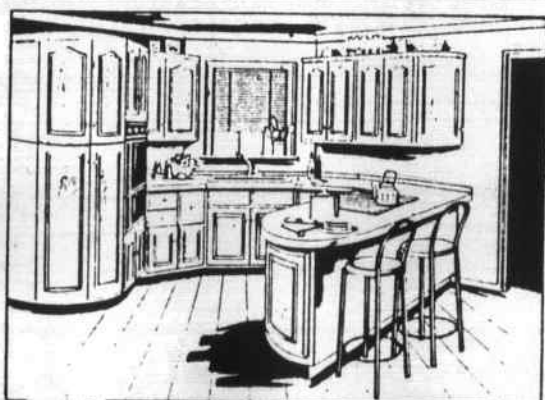


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Gearing for title Wilmington's Sarah Phillips has qualified for the Level Nine State Gymnastics Championship slated for April.

Sarah Phillips gears for title

Sarah Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Phillips of Wilmington and an eighth grade student at Lexington Christian Academy, has qualified for the Level Nine State Gymnastic Championships in April.

Sarah started her busy gymnastics season this December, traveling to Invitational Competitions in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Close to home, she has won her last three competitions, including the qualifier to the State Meet, making Sarah the number one junior going to the States.

Sarah competes as a Level Nine gymnast within the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF), an

organization that governs gymnastics in America.

The levels range from one through 10 to elite. The Level Nine division goes from State Championships to Regionals, then to the Eastern U.S. Championships.

Sarah's first goal to make the States has been achieved. Now she can look forward and continue to train for the next step, the Regionals, which will be held in Connecticut late in April.

Sarah is preparing for the States by training 15 hours a week, along with dance lessons.

Sarah is a team member at the Northeast Gymnastics Center in Wilmington.

TMHS hockey

Redmen one win away

The TMHS hockey squad is within one game of clinching its sixth consecutive Small School championship after Saturday's 6-1 romp past Andover.

The Redmen now stand at 12-4-0 overall and 11-3-0 in league play heading into this week's action.

Mark Leblanc led the attack for Tewksbury with two goals with

single lampighters to Greg Columbus, Joe Centrella, Matt Ferro and Bill Sharkey.

Andover scored in the second period to snap a string of 116 consecutive scoreless minutes registered by Tewksbury goaltenders Keith Blum, Rob McGrath and Bob Ernst.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

White squad ties

Wilmington's Youth Hockey White team played Burlington to a scoreless tie until 40 seconds left in the game when Wilmington's John Hurst scored his second goal of the season with an assist to Brendan Binkowski.

Both goalies Daniel Noonan from Burlington and William Scholl from Wilmington played an

outstanding game. This was Scholl's second shutout.

A strong defensive game by Brian Corcoran, Dan Tello, Kenny Chin and Mike Montalto contributed to the shutout.

Wilmington White will be playing undefeated Wilmington Blue Sunday, Feb. 11, 2 p.m. at the Ristuccia Expo Center.

WHS gymnastics

Wilmington 121.5
Dracut 131.95
Uneven bars

Tammy Noel, D 8.85; Dana Cronk, D 8.35; Susan Corey, D 8.0.

Balance beam

Tammy Noel D 9.1; Susan Corey D 8.5; Tracey Greer W 8.4.

Vault

Tracey Greer W 8.45; Tammy Noel D 8.35; Dana Cronk D 8.3.

Floor exercise

Tammy Noel D 9.0; Tracey Greer W 8.75; Dana Cronk D 8.65.

All-around

Tracey Greer 33.55; Tammy Noel 35.3

Wilmington 116.65
Chelmsford 124.8
Bars

Emily Lueck C 8.6; Lisa Fabbri and Stephanie Incalasciato C 7.9.

Balance beam

Tracey Greer W, 8.6; Emily Lueck C 8.55; Kristina Pryzjenski W 7.6.

Vault

Emily Lueck C 8.55; Stephanie Incalasciato C 8.5; Angie Rapone C 8.4.

Floor

Emily Lueck C 8.6; Tracey Greer W 8.4; Stephanie Incalasciato C 8.3.

All around

Tracey Greer 32.7; Emily Lueck 34.3.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 12-90
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 27, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Wilmington Fourth of July Committee, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA., to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4.1.9 authorizing a carnival to be held in the parking lot of Wilmington High School, Church Street, Map 63 Parcel 10

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 13-90
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 27, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Ohio Street Realty Trust, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on property with insufficient front yard setback for property located at Lot 6 Garvin Street, Map 36 Parcel 139

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case S-13-90
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 27, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Edward C. Hill, Sr., c/o D. Brown, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as March Road, Map 49 Parcel 40/41

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT OF WILL AND CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 90P0240E
Estate of Leonora Carnes late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex; died on January 5, 1990.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Shirley DelRossi of Billerica in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 6, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating that specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 26, 1990 at 7:15 P.M. at the Tewksbury DPW Building, Planning Board Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury MA. 01876, on a petition by the Town of Tewksbury, for approval of a Site Plan Special Permit under section 4.11 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws.

The requested Site Plan Special Permit would allow the applicant to construct a 14,500 square foot Police Station. Said land is shown on Tewksbury Assessor's Map 47 and 48 Lot 38 and 76. Said proposal is shown on a Site Plan entitled "Final Site Plan, Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts." Prepared for the Town of Tewksbury by Cuoco and Cormier Inc., 170 Main Street, Unit 112, Tewksbury MA. 01876. Said plan is dated January 16, 1990.

Copies of this petition and accompanying plans may be viewed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Tewksbury Planning Board, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Robert P. Sullivan
Chairman

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 140769
To David A. Lindsey and Jacqueline H. Lindsey, both of Tewksbury, Middlesex County; and Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Massachusetts, of Lowell, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Worcester County Institution for Savings, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Worcester, Worcester County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Tewksbury, numbered 353 Shawshen Street, given by David A. Lindsey and Jacqueline H. Lindsey to plaintiff, dated November 2, 1972, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2038, Page 147, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of March 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of January 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until Friday, February 23, 1990, at 11:00 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read, to furnish and deliver to the Town of Wilmington five (5) new police cruisers.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

J31,F7 TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



FINANCE COMMITTEE LEGAL NOTICE

The Tewksbury Finance Committee will be holding a public hearing for the 1991 fiscal budget. The hearing will be conducted in the town hall auditorium, on February 15, 1990 starting at 7:30 p.m. All Tewksbury residents are invited to attend.

Dan Power
Chairman

F7,14 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.

NO. 90P0334E

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Rosalie L. White late of Wilmington, MA in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul D. White of Reading, MA in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 5, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate

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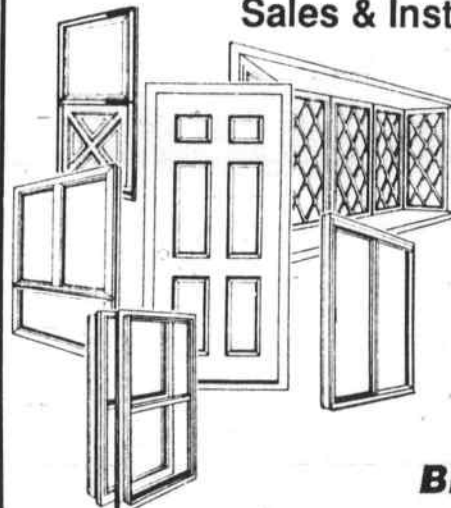
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Wilmington school news

Shawsheen Elementary

The Gerwick Puppets will be performing for the students at Shawsheen Thursday, Feb. 8 for the second Pac funded enrichment program. Parents are welcome to attend their child's classroom scheduled time.

For grades K (a.m.), one and two, 10 to 11 a.m.; and for grades K (p.m.), three four and five 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Our next Pac meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. We will be discussing and planning activities for spring, please try to attend.

All volunteers who signed up to work the after school and/or Saturday morning kindergarten program are being asked to attend a meeting in the school cafeteria on Tuesday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. Thank you for volunteering. We look forward to a very successful program again this year.

To celebrate Valentine's Day on Wednesday, Feb. 14, we'd like everyone to wear something red or pink. Don't forget!

Tickets are now on sale for the spaghetti supper and Sneaker Hop. This family activity is one you won't want to miss. On Friday, Feb. 16 a spaghetti dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, then dancing to 50's music in the gymnasium from 6:30 to 9. Tickets are \$3. Everyone must wear sneakers. Come out with your family and have a fun night.

The children and faculty are counting the days until February vacation. School will close Friday, February 16 and will reopen on

Monday, Feb. 26.

Reminder: Monday, Feb. 12 is a half day. All students will be dismissed at noon so the teachers can attend a workshop. Lunches will be served.

West Intermediate School

The January Students of the Month at the West Intermediate School are:

Grade eight, Colleen Fogg and Vasanth Venkatachalam; grade seven, Ava Gordinier and Erik Shaffer; grade six, Charisse Thresher and Charles Ross; specialists, LoriLynn Fenton and James Whitebone.

The West Intermediate's Jamie Austin won the school's geography bee. Jamie moves one step closer to winning a \$25,000 college scholarship from the National Geographic Society. A seventh grade student, she answered all her questions on geography in the first round of the second annual Geography Bee sponsored by National Geographic World, the Society's Magazine for Children, and Amtrak and Kudos Snack.

The bee kicked off the week of January 29 in thousands of schools across the USA, District of Columbia and five U.S. Territories.

The school winners, including Jamie will now take a written test. Up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will then be eligible to compete in their state March 30.

The runner up in the Geography Bee was Laurie Johnson, a sixth grade student at the West.

Wildwood School

Thursday evening the fifth grade students and their families attended

the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) graduation. The students performed skits in which they demonstrated the dangers of drugs they learned from the DARE Program. Officer Spencer presented the students with hats, shirts and certificates.

The kindergarten classes are learning about letters and their sounds. For each letter learned the children do a special project coinciding with the letter. The children are also busy working on Valentine projects.

Mrs. Birmingham's class now has a stuffed pet penguin given to them by Joe Calvert. Each child is allowed to take the penguin home and write any happenings incurred at their home in a journal attached to the penguin.

Mrs. Sousa's class at the Wildwood and Ms. Balser from the Woburn Street School have participated in a pen pal exchange. Pen pal interest inventories were composed on a computer using Apple Works data base. The letters were composed on Bank Street Writer. Students shared personal interests and are looking forward to a "Getting Acquainted Party" at the Woburn Street School.

The next Pac meeting will take place Thursday, February 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the library. Babysitting will be provided.

North Intermediate

On Wednesday, January 31, students at the North Intermediate participated in a school wide geography bee assembly sponsored by the National Geographic Society. Earlier in the week each student took a preliminary exam to determine who would be in the finals. The 10 finalists were David Hawley, Jane Carroll, Joseph Lyman, Marc DiJulia, Matthew Vogel, Robert Pelletier, Matthew Southmayd, David DeSantis, Phillip Ritucci and Michael Fuller. Congratulations to them all for making the finals. After a lengthy question and answer period, Joseph Lyman emerged as the winner of the contest. He will have further opportunities for advancement into regional bees.

The next PAC meeting will be held on February 13 at 7 in the north library. Mr. Stod Mulhado will speak to parents about the WHS Peer Leadership Program. All parents are welcome to attend.

NIS Computer Club members will be holding a special meeting Thursday, Feb. 8 in room 101 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. for a hands-on demonstration of hypermedia. This is the latest trend in computerized communications. Anyone interested in attending this meeting will be welcome.

Grade eight French students are planning their next project with Miss Shephard. Students will work in small activity groups with each group becoming a "department." Construction crews will be building an airline counter, a security checkpoint, a customs area, an information booth, and a currency exchange booth. School computers will be used for reservations and seat assignments. The school's telecommunication link will provide actual

information for available flights and prices. Upon completion, students will arrive with their suitcases packed for our simulated trip to Paris. Students will use their knowledge of the French language to check in at the airline counter, obtain their boarding pass, check their luggage, exchange dollars for francs, pass through security, find the correct gate, board the plane and find their seat. Upon our "safe landing" in Paris, students will be required to pass through customs, retrieve luggage and exit the airport. Any parental assistance would be most appreciated.

Reports for the second term were scheduled to be distributed February 6.

Grade eight parents!!

On Thursday, February 15, Winchester Hospital will be setting up a cholesterol screening program at the North. This activity is part of our observance of National Heart Week. Blood

cholesterol consent forms went home last week for students who would like to participate. Parents are also welcome to take part in the screening. All student consent forms and parental interest survey sheets should be returned to the school by Friday, Feb. 16. There is a \$6 screening fee. Any questions will be answered by the school. Your involvement is greatly appreciated.

The North Intermediate will hold an event filled National Heart Week, February 12 through February 16.

Activities are to be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 12, Wednesday, Feb. 14, Thursday, Feb. 15 and Friday, Feb. 16. These activities will be on site in the school cafeteria, the school gym, and the school library; focus will be on the eighth grade students.

On Monday, at 8:10 a.m., Dick DeRosa (science director) will conduct an assembly; 8:30, speaker from the Lung Association; 9 a.m., Wilmington Fire Department ambulance/EMT's.

Wednesday, at 8 a.m., Activity day will initiate a rotating schedule, gym, aerobic exercises; cafe, cardiovascular endurance evaluation (Harvard Step Test); library, stress video.

Thursday at 8 a.m., Voluntary cholesterol screening will be performed on site by Winchester Hospital staff.

Friday at 8 a.m., Nutrition presentation by Karen Gray of Winchester Hospital; 9 a.m., Healthy breakfast prepared by food services staff, served to eighth grade group; noon, med-flight helicopter of Boston will land at NIS (coordinated by Winchester Hospital and Wilmington Fire Dept).

birth

WHITE: Joshua Michael, first child to Michael and Judy (Thurnau) of South St., Tewksbury on January 31 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Thurnau of Owatonna, Minnesota and Mr. & Mrs. Richard White of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Career options program offered at Shawsheen Tech

A grant to make educators and students aware of non-traditional career opportunities has created a program to expose junior high school students to jobs they may not normally consider.

Called the "Career Options Program," the offering takes place at Shawsheen Tech from February 27 to April 5 for students from Bedford, Billerica and Burlington, and from April 10 to May 24 for students from Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Designed for students in grades seven through nine, the program will also accept "mature and interested sixth graders," notes John F. McDermott, Shawsheen assistant superintendent for community services who is administering the grant. McDermott says Shawsheen was one of three schools in the northeast region awarded the competitive federal grant to run this program.

Participants will spend two afternoons a week for six weeks at the school; each week they will explore a different vocational or technical program, including automotive technology, business technology, carpentry, data processing, electrical and health technology. With the business and industry environments of the facilities, the explorers will have the chance to experience first-hand what training for a particular job is really like, and whether it matches their interest and abilities.

McDermott says career counseling is another component of the program, open to 100 students who will learn about resources for information on selected careers, for example.

"There are social and cultural pressures on youngsters to think along certain lines," says McDermott. "For example, that cosmetology is a female profession and carpentry is male. In reality both are open to either gender. Success in a field is more dependent on interest than gender."

In addition to the program for students, the federal grant allowed McDermott to hold training sessions for 25 junior and senior high school teachers and guidance counselors to expose them to social and cultural biases that exist when people look at career choices, "and how they can be more open in their approach to guiding students," adds McDermott. A similar session - an awareness night - will be held for parents on March 13.

Students interested in participating can contact Shawsheen Guidance Counselor Mark Small, 667-2111, ext. 108, or one of the following counselors at their schools: Robert Mercaldi, John Glen Middle School, Bedford; Tony Russo, Billerica; Regina Salvati, Burlington; Barbara Kolodner, No. Intermediate, Wilmington; Alan Stone, West Intermediate, Wilmington; or Patricia Lannon, Tewksbury Junior High.

Students attend health care career day

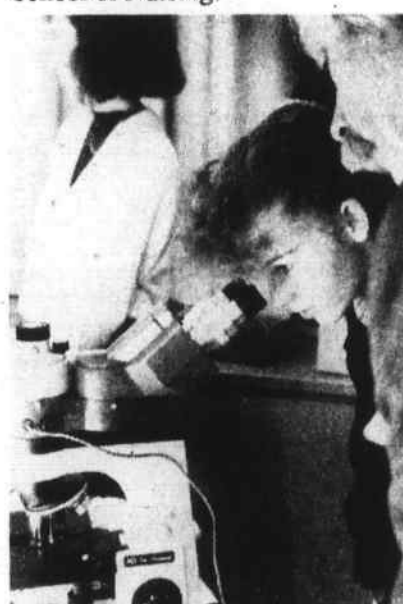
Area high school students recently learned first hand about the many opportunities available in the health care field from the health care professionals at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford.

Students from Wilmington High School, Medford High School and Somerville High School viewed a slide show about the Lawrence, received handouts, viewed displays and talked with nearly 20 LMH employees about career options, day-to-day functions and career paths in health care.

Interested students were invited to return to the hospital to shadow a health care professional while on the job. Twenty-four students registered to shadow a nurse for a day while others chose to shadow respiratory therapists, pharmacists and lab technicians. They will shadow the professional of their choice in February at the Lawrence.

Students attending from Wilmington High School were: Michele Almeida, Scott Carideo, Ginny Cosgrove, Kerry Cunio, Tara Fanders, Becci Gleason, Kristen Goglia, Kristen Hall, Maura Lengren, Dancan Martin, Stacey Ouellette, Krista Pagliarulo, Patrick Rooney, Angie Stomboli, Steve Toto, Pat Trio and Nicole

Zarella. They received information from the following hospital department representatives: Food and nutrition services, Laboratory, Medical Records, Nursing Service, Occupational Therapy, Pharmacy, Physical Therapy, Radiology, Respiratory Therapy, Social Service, Speech Therapy, Visiting Nurse Association and the LMH School of Nursing.



WHS sophomore Angie Stomboli peers into a microscope as she learns more about a health care career in laboratory services at a recent career day at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

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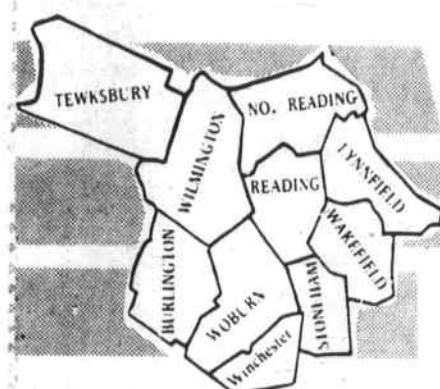
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Designed by Wakefield architects Claude Miquelle Associates

The New American Home '90

Affordable luxury and casual elegance are two phrases that sound paradoxical, yet co-exist beautifully within The New American Home '90 (TNAH '90), a model house that was unveiled during the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) 46th Annual Convention and Exposition in Atlanta recently.

Featuring 2,300 square feet designed by Claude Miquelle Associates in Wakefield and a selling price of under \$200,000, TNAH '90 is designed as a first or second time move-up house for today's growing market of young, sophisticated families.

Of the Miquelle designed home it has been said, "This year's challenge was to rely on innovative techniques in architecture, furnishings and decorating to create a feeling of uncluttered spaciousness and an easy-to-live-with elegance," says Joseph Ruggiero, editor in chief of HOME.

For an expansiveness that belies actual size, architect Claude Miquelle began from the top with ceilings that are coffered, opened

up, or angled to follow the roofline. Next, Miquelle provided outdoor access from every room (except the bathrooms), which visually and physically opens up the interiors. Glazed interior doors topped with glass transoms also increase volume by allowing an unrestrained flow of light to brighten every corner.

The multi-level deck also links the indoor living areas with the woodland view behind the house, and adds a full 400-plus square feet of fair-weather living space to the home.

"Decks are often built as an afterthought," says builder George McClure, founder of Manchester Properties in Atlanta. "However, they deserve special attention in a climate where people live outdoors three seasons of the year. This deck is part of the architecture, and a mirror reflection of the plan of the house."

The public and private areas of TNAH '90 are carefully separated. The foyer, dining room and parlor can be maintained as a private,

traditional zone simply by closing the doors to the family and breakfast rooms. By swinging the doors open, the rooms flow together. Traditional furnishings, and a soothing neutral palette in the parlor and dining room, create an atmosphere that is proper, but not at all stuffy. Since families increasingly use the dining room as a gathering place, as well as for formal entertaining, furnishings include a mix of classic Chippendale armchairs and more relaxed, upholstered side chairs. The family room, which is both the formal focus of the entertainment zone and opens directly into the kitchen, features casual wicker and a style that emphasizes easy, unpretentious living.

"The home strikes a balance between the stark minimalism of the early '80s and the overdone country froufrou of the late '80s," says Rouda. "It captures a family-oriented lifestyle - traditional but not sentimental - that is a clear trend for the '90s."

A graceful blend of old and new architectural features helps to achieve the balance. For example, the center entry has a traditional hipped roofline, balcony and vented pediment, hinting at classical Georgian motifs. However a new type of window treatment - stepped window moldings with a custom, handcrafted look, and finished with the same stucco that covers the walls of the house, but in a contrasting color - adds depth and texture to the facade.

"The New American Home '90 also features an innovative floor plan that breaks some conventional rules," says Rouda.

For example, the stairwell is surprisingly located directly off the kitchen and family room, rather than the more public and formal foyer. Another architectural twist is a loft atop the stairwell, adding volume and dimension to the family's "common ground" kitchen area.

"Certainly, access to the upstairs from the kitchen and fam-

ily room makes practical sense," says Ruggiero, "but the location of the open stairwell and the loft also conveys a clear and uninhibited message that the kitchen is the heart of the house."

White and natural wood tones in the kitchen highlight the room's eye-catching architectural structure. A monochromatic color scheme of washed white oak floors, painted cabinets and white laminate counters "de-clutters" the kitchen and gives the impression of more space. Wood trimming on the cabinets and counter gives a finished look, and a note of warmth to the kitchen's expanses of white.

The loft area, loosely designated as a play area or media room, features a mix of casual wicker and wood furnishings, which also have been selected for the two children's rooms and the family room.

"Wicker is a lot stronger than it appears," says Ruggiero, "and durability is a vital quality in furnishings that will take a beating from child's play. For a spontaneous look that avoids the dated, matched-set decors of yesteryear, we mixed up the wicker with wood and upholstered furnishing."

A timeless grace pervades the master suite, furnished with a four-poster bed, wing chair and other antique reproductions. Quiet beiges and creams complement the room's architecture, as well as the furnishings' classic lines. A convenient double sink counter, toilet and walk-in closet are located through the bedroom's doorway. In true Miquelle style, a short flight of steps leads down to a peaceful spa area, equipped with a whirlpool tub, and a view to the wooded backyard.

Other key areas of TNAH '90 include a 250-square-foot room above the garage with separate access, and the basement featuring a continuous ribbon of glass



CLAUDE MIQUELLE ASSOCIATES of Wakefield are the designers of the New American Home '90 on Display at an Atlanta Convention. They are well known locally and have designed many homes in this area.

ROVING

Dan Ferullo

There is nothing I disdain more than shovelling snow. No one has been more pleased with the recent trend towards milder winters than I. I am also very happy for the skiers when they get the snow they want up north (no, my recent attempts to duplicate the feats of an olympic skier on the slopes of Gunstock did not pan out, in fact, they were a total wash out, and I'm better off waiting for the sailing season, thank you very much), but I prefer my highways and byways dry, free of all that nuisance-producing white stuff.

I hate being snowbound almost as much as I hate shovelling. Unless of course I'm trapped inside my humble abode with somebody who vaguely resembles Meg Ryan. Then I'd have an ulterior motive to at least contemplate the merits of one whale of a nor'easter. But on the day upon which this winter's biggest snow storm thus far hit - a Sunday, for those of you who are short on memory this week, I was not with

my version of Meg Ryan, and I wasn't about to remain cooped up for anything.

I slipped out of a robe and into a pair of jeans, a polo-style sweater, a pair of tennis shoes and a parka, and trekked out into the mid-afternoon whiteout. I drive a mid-sized American car that everybody tells me should sink in the snow, yet I've been pretty lucky, I haven't gotten stuck in the past couple of winters that I've had the car. I had no reason in the world to suspect that this moderate nor'easter would keep me trapped in my driveway, even if the city hadn't gotten around to plowing my street.

Drive right through the crap has always been my motto.

I traipsed across the ten-inch-high blanket of snow that covered the wooden deck attached to the back and side of the house, leaving behind a neat line of oversized footprints that would remain

ROVING
TO S-4

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- lack of confidence
- frustration with school
- no motivation

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Should you consider remortgaging your home?

With interest rates dropping, many homeowners who purchased their homes when rates were higher are considering refinancing. But is refinancing worth it? "Refinancing can be worthwhile, but it does not make good financial sense for everyone," says William P. Donohue, President of the Eastern Middlesex Board of REALTORS, Inc.

A general rule of thumb is that refinancing is worth your while if the current interest rate on your mortgage is at least two percentage points higher than the prevailing market rate. This figure is

considered a safe margin when balancing the costs of refinancing a mortgage against the savings.

"There are other factors to consider, however," advises President Donohue. "For instance, how long you plan to stay in your home is an important factor. It generally takes at least three years to realize fully the saving from a lower interest rate."

The Eastern Middlesex Board of REALTORS advises that refinancing should be considered for homeowners who meet one or more of the following criterion:

Remortgaging to S-9

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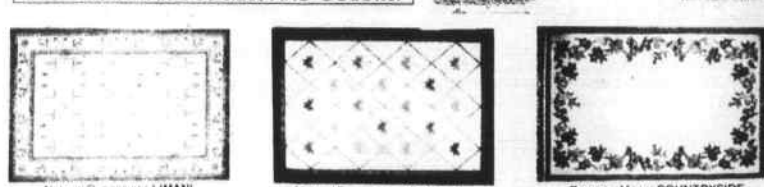
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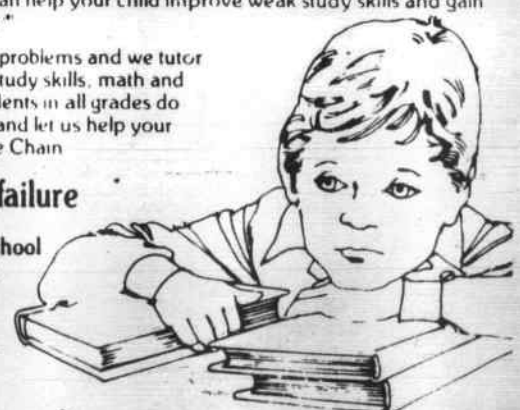
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- weak basic skills
- frustration with school
- lack of confidence
- no motivation



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New England Memorial Hospital

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL BRODY (Joyce Windt) announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Frances, on February 2, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to William and Jacqueline Windt of North Reading and George Brody of Delray Beach, Florida.

MR. and MRS. BRIAN COLLINS (Maria Trimarchi) of Dracut announce the birth of their daughter, Gabrielle, on January 31, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Letterio Trimarchi of Beverly Hills, Florida.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD COLLINS (Michelle Pike) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Alex David, on January 21, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Pike of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS HAGGERTY (Lynn Kelley) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Lynn, on January 27, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley of Winchester and Mrs. Muriel Haggerty of Woburn.

THOMAS and KRISTINE (Roberts) HOARTY of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Kristine, on January 19, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hoarty of Brighton.

MR. and MRS. JAMES KOHR (Marlene Metrick) of Tewksbury

announce the birth of their son, Kevin James, on January 28, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kohr of Winchester and Mrs. Michael J. Metrick (Adele) of Nashua, New Hampshire.

MR. and MRS. JAMES LONGO (Jeanne Eselionis) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Lawrence Anthony, on January 30, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eselionis of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Longo of Cohasset.

MR. and MRS. GREGORY MORTON (Valerie Gulla) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Justin Kasey, on January 30, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gulla and Mrs. Alice Morton, all of Woburn.

DR. and MRS. JOSEPH TAYLOR (Marie Brennan) of Reading announce the birth of their son,

Ryan Joseph, on February 1, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Marie Brennan of Reading and Mrs. Effie Taylor of Northboro.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM VANHORN (Brenda Dooley) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, on January 25, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. David Dooley of Reading, Mr. Richard VanHorn of Derry, New Hampshire and Jacquelyn VanHorn of Wakefield. Great grandmothers are Ruth VanHorn and Bertha Sullivan, both of Reading and Rene Campbell of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL WHITE (Judy Thurnau) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Joshua Michael, on January 31, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of Kalamazoo, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thurnau of Owatonna, Minnesota.

Burlington audition for 'Come Back to the Five and Dime'

Auditions for "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will be held on Friday, February 9 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, February 11 at 2 p.m. at the Burlington Players' Park Playhouse in Burlington. "Jimmy Dean" will open May 4, for a three week run of 10 performances.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" takes place at the 20th reunion of the Disciples of James Dean, placed in a broken down five and dime in a small Texas town. Through scenes in the present and flashbacks to 1955, old secrets and new truths tumble out for a powerful, sometimes funny, and

moving story that was a tremendous success on Broadway and film.

"Jimmy Dean" offers outstanding roles for eight women; one 50ish, three in their late 30's, two in the 20 to 40 range and two late teens. There is also a challenging role for one teenage male. Readings will be from the script; no prepared pieces are required.

The Players are also looking for experienced production people as well as those interested in learning behind-the-scenes jobs.

For more information call the Park Playhouse at (617) 229-2649. The Burlington Players and the Park Playhouse are a non-profit, all volunteer organization.

Child Passenger Awareness Week draws attention to kids

Each year, several hundred children are killed in highway accidents because they are not fully protected by safety seats and safety belts in cars. In many cases there was a safety seat in the vehicle, but the driver either forgot to use it, or did not use it correctly.

During National Child Passenger Awareness Week, February 11 to 17, the Regional Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council for Metro Boston is urging Boston parents to consistently and properly use child safety seats in their vehicles.

All 50 states have child passenger safety laws. Massachusetts has strengthened its child passenger safety laws to protect children up to the age of 12. Correctly used child safety seats in passenger vehicles are approximately 71% effective in preventing fatalities, 67% effective in reducing the need for hospitalization, and 50% effective in preventing minor injuries.

"Even the most well-meaning parent may get lazy just one time, or may start to think the safety seat is uncomfortable for the child. Perhaps they think the seat is too much bother for a short trip around the block," says Joan F. Bachheimer, chairperson of the public education subcommittee for the Regional Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council. "Unfortunately, it only takes one unexpected accident or sudden stop short to serve as a brutal reminder that protecting

your child is worth any minor inconvenience it may cause."

In 1988, child safety seats prevented approximately 28,000 injuries and saved approximately 200 children's lives. With 100% correct use, child safety seats could prevent 53,000 injuries and save 500 children's lives in one year.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital birth

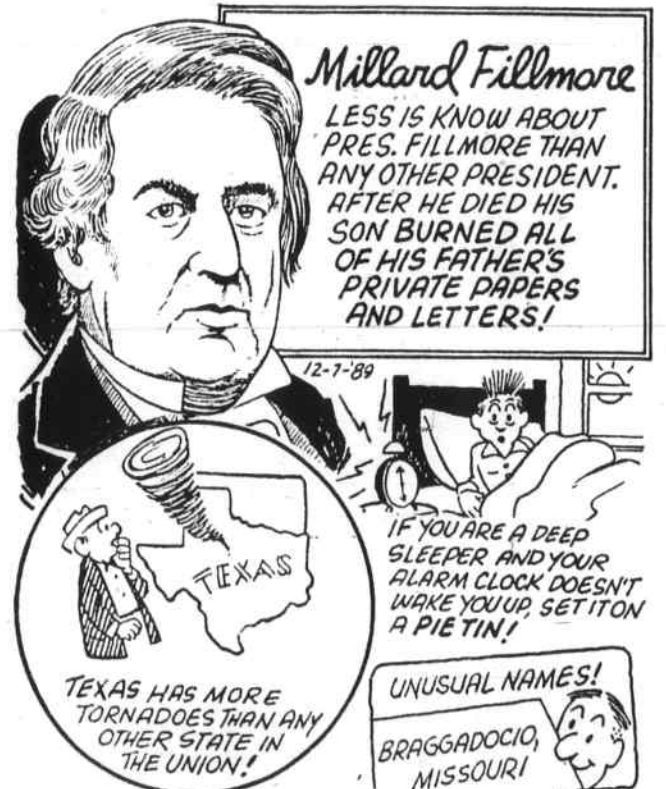
MR. and MRS. THOMAS R. T, JR. (Tracy Berglund) of Londonderry, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Thomas Richard, III, on January 21, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Berglund of Kalamazoo, Michigan and Mrs. Thomas R. T of Woburn.

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

MEMO'S WITH "MOONIN'" BY "BYCBE" HILTON "L'VE BEEN BYCBE"



Malden Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY DeMASSE (Pamela Sterner) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Thomas John, on January 15, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Roy and Denise Sterner and Anthony and Rosalie DeMasse, all of Malden.

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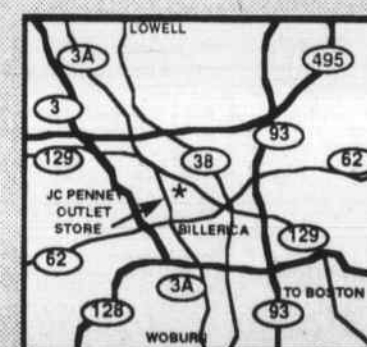


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ROVING From S-1

there, I was determined, until the Lord removed them. The snow was wet and extremely heavy, yet I didn't give much thought to how much of an obstacle it would be, both to clean off my car and then to drive through. I simply plowed my way to my car with the single-minded idea of making it to Main Street, which appeared to be fairly passable. At least plenty of vehicles were going by, and they didn't seem to be finding the storm that bad.

The first thing I did was get into the car. That was no problem at all - just slipped the key in the lock hole and turned. The lock popped up, and voila! I was inside. The motor was running, the heater was blasting and the radio blared out B-52's in no time flat.

I never was one to be reasonable about snow removal, even from my car. The large brush I had broken in 1986 had not been replaced. I equate my reluctance to purchase a new one with the same intensity with which certain individuals refuse to believe that Elvis Presley is dead. I simply do not want to accept the fact that it snows in New England.

I reached into the glove box between the bucket seats and retrieved a small scraper. I regarded it with eerie skepticism; it was going to provide me with quite a challenge. Hell, I didn't even have a pair of gloves on! Now that takes guts. And more Elvis denial. I briefly thought about going back into the house and calling one of those hotlines for counselling, then dismissed the idea in favor of being slightly nutsy. More fun that way, I decided.

I climbed out of the car and went to work on removing the snow, me and my little plastic scraper with the name of some-

body's plumbing company on it. It didn't take long for me to realize that my Elvis denial was about to put me in a permanent deepfreeze. My hands, which I'd begun to lose circulatory contact with, had pretty much replaced the small scraper as the major workhorse in the snow removal. I'd gone too far to turn back: determined to complete the task and get on with my mission.

By the time I finished cleaning off the snow and got back into the car, weighty wet globs of the white stuff had already begun to build up on the windows all over again. I switched on the wipers; the heat from the tiny slits along the base of the dashboard had warmed the windshield enough that the blades effortlessly swept away the new build-up. I cranked the heat as high as it would go, and soon all the windows were covered with just myriads of trickling rivulets of water.

I was ready to embark on my journey.

I turned up the radio, which was now playing a pleasant ballad by a singer by the name of Michael Penn. I slipped the gear shift into reverse, blinked a brief prayer and gently touched the gas pedal. The car began to move through the snow slowly; I felt it struggle against the white mound of an obstacle that was building up against the rear tires. I nudged the gas pedal further, and suddenly the tires broke away from it with little difficulty. My car was sitting in the middle of my street.

The wipers whooshed and the radio featured some fanfare for Jordan's Furniture. Yes, Barry, a soft Moretti leather sofa did sound inviting at that moment, but I was already committed to another act.

I shifted into drive; now it was my front tires that fought valiantly against the ominous looking white mounds. The car came to a grind-

ing halt. I attempted to go backwards again, but with little success. When I tried to move forward, I made it as far as I had gone the first time and no further. I observed the long distance to the end of my street and ultimately Main Street and decided I simply wasn't going to make it this time. Finally I'd encountered a storm that had beaten me and my mid-sized American automobile. Next year would definitely be the year I invested in a 4-wheel drive vehicle as a second car.

Now came the task of returning my car to its original spot in my driveway. I didn't think it would be much of a problem, but I got out to inspect the situation around my car first anyway.

It was at that instant that I realized what I had done. Automatically locked the keys in the car with the engine running and the wipers going and the radio blasting! Billy Joel was singing out his now-infamous history lesson in verse and music. Crying out loud, where is there a fire when you need one?

I glanced over into the driveway of my Uncle Lewis's house, which is next door to my house. His car was there, all right, so I made my way up his front steps and rang the doorbell. A layer of ice coated my eyebrows and mustache. Surely my uncle would wonder what in heaven's name I was doing out and about in a storm like this one. I hoped he wouldn't ask.

At once the front door opened and my uncle appeared wearing no shoes and with his shirttail hanging out from his pants. His handsome head of grey hair was mussed and his steel-blue eyes seemed sheepish, as if I'd awakened him from a nap. He assured me that I hadn't and then asked what was the matter.

"You won't believe this," I prefaced my reply with, "but I locked my keys in my car with the engine running."

A silly-looking grin spread across his face. "You're always doing something wrong," he said.

I wanted to laugh, but the icicles on my moustache prevented me from moving my mouth. "You wouldn't have a spare coat hanger hanging around, would you?" I asked.

"Wait just a second and I'll look" my uncle said.

He disappeared down the hall. I tried to perch myself between the storm door and the front door, so that I wouldn't allow too much heat to escape, and so that I wouldn't drip any water on his carpet. My uncle returned instantly with a wire hanger. "Do you need any help?" he inquired.

"No," I replied. "If this doesn't work, I might be back for a pair of gloves, though."

He told me to wait while he checked for a pair of gloves. He returned momentarily with a pair of grey leather gloves, which I thanked him for.

"I'll return them as soon as I get my car unlocked," I told him as I slipped on the gloves.

I went back to the car and began the difficult task of unlocking my car door. It wasn't easy; it took numerous attempts with the hanger bent in various odd shapes, but I finally managed to lift the tiny silver button (it didn't have one of those thumb pressers on top of it, which made it all the more difficult to get it open).

Once I had the door opened, I attempted to back the car into the driveway again. I was unsuccessful. Instead of burning away the rubber on my tires, I decided to give into my biggest disdain: I located a shovel in my back yard, and went to work digging out my car. Eventually, after several attempts and several bouts of digging out the tires, I worked the car back into its original location.

My hair matted to my head with wet snow, my upper body damp with perspiration, I returned my uncle's gloves, then retired to my house for the rest of the day. I resigned myself to watching the remains of the storm from the living room window.

The next morning I awoke to brilliant sunshine. The city had plowed my street, and I was ready to return to my normal routine. Outside, I encountered my uncle, who was busy digging out his front steps. A plow was doing a terrific job of scraping away the snow in my uncle's driveway.

On the other hand I was content to simply walk back and forth on my deck and steps until a neat little path had been worn down. Once that was accomplished, I got in my car and drove it back and forth until I'd managed to wear down a neat little space for me to park my car in.

Out of the corner of my eye I caught my uncle chuckling at me. "You now," he said, "I'll spend hours digging myself out. You just walk and drive over the snow. In a

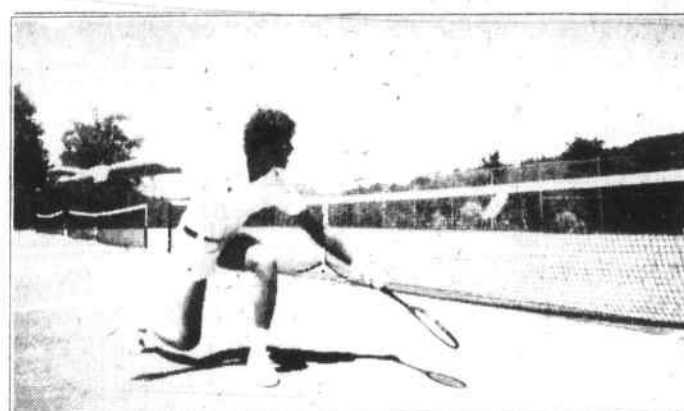
few days, we'll probably get some warmer temperatures and rain, and all this snow will be washed away."

I simply smiled back. Several days later, temperatures rose to the mid-fifties, and sure enough, rain swept across our

region. In a matter of a couple of days there wasn't so much as a trace of that Sunday snow storm left.

The next time I saw my Uncle Lewis I told him God must hate shovelling now almost as much as I do.

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70 Boston Turnpike, Shrewsbury
Rte. 132, Capetown Mall, Hyannis

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

BLOODMOBILE IN NORTH READING

An American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held on Saturday, February 10, at the North Reading Masonic Lodge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please note the change to Saturday as all previous Bloodmobiles sponsored by North Reading Masons were held on Sundays.

All healthy individuals who are at least 18 years old and weigh 110 pounds or more, are urged to donate.

For additional information, please call the local Red Cross office, (617) 665-1351; or Blood Service Headquarters 1-800-462-9400.

FREE BIRD FEEDING CLINIC

A free Bird Feeding Clinic sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Shop in Lincoln is being offered. Learn how to provide a healthy, complete feeding station for your favorite winter birds with Mr. Arthur Brown from Droll Yankee, Sunday, February 18 at 2 p.m. at the Drumlin Farm Nature Center, South Great Road (Route 117), Lincoln.

Wheelchair access, free refreshments and door prizes. For information call (617) 259-9661.

A WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS AND LEADERS

The Massachusetts Audubon Society's Endicott Regional Center in Wenham will present a workshop for teachers and youth group leaders on winter activities for children on Saturday, February 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Endicott Regional Center, 346 Grapevine Road, Wenham. The fee is \$22 (\$18/Massachusetts Audubon members), and pre-registration is required.

Snow and ice experiments, animal tracks and signs, winter birds, and adaptations of plant and animals to winter are just a few of the topics to be discussed. Participants should bring a lunch and dress appropriately for the weather.

For more information, call Massachusetts Audubon's Endicott Regional Center at (508) 927-1122.

YOUNG WIDOW SUPPORT GROUP

A Young Widowhood Support/Counseling Group is planned by the Northeastern Family Center. The group will begin February 15 and run for five weeks. The time

is 4 to 5:30 p.m. and there is a fee of \$125. Most insurance is accepted and a sliding scale is also available. The group is for those approximately 55 and under.

NFC is a fully licensed, private, non-profit agency. The therapist for the group is Raymond J. Cabot. Ray is a social worker who also holds a M.Div. in Pastoral Counseling and Psychology from the Boston University School of Theology. Pre-group interviews are required and may be arranged by calling (617) 662-9026. The Center is located at 150 Green Street, Melrose.

IRISH ANCESTRAL MEETING IN BOSTON

The Irish Ancestral Research Association, known as TIARA, will hold a program and business meeting on Friday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 307, Higgins Hall, Boston College, located on Commonwealth Ave., in Chestnut Hill near the Brighton-Newton border.

Dr. Ruth Ann Harris, a professor at Northeastern University in the History and Irish Studies Departments, will discuss the project and the recently published book, *The Search for Missing Friends: Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in the Boston Pilot (Vol. 1, 1831-1850)*. The project compiled and reprinted advertisements seeking relatives and friends who had lost contact with one another in America. The poignant ads were published in the Boston Pilot newspaper from 1830 until 1916. Dr. Harris co-edited the current book which contains information about 5,000 persons and is now available. Future volumes will include ads placed after 1850.

The association is an organization of amateur, family and professional researchers who meet to exchange information about Irish family history. Meetings are held on the second Friday evening of each month, except July and August. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

For more information, call (617) 894-0062.

SEPARATION AND DIVORCE LECTURE

A lecture on Separation and Divorce; Begin the Process of Healing will be held at Riverside Family Institute on Monday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. at 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Room 14. This lecture will be given by Harry Keshet, Ph.D. No pre-registration is required.

For more information, please call (617) 964-6933.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP VIOLENCE?

Stop violence before it starts! The Support Committee for Battered Women's Youth Outreach Program urgently needs both men and women volunteers to talk with high school and youth groups about dating violence and sex-role stereotypes. Youth Outreach training will be offered in mid-February. Anyone who wants to end violence against women and are interested in becoming a Youth Outreach volunteer, call Max at (617) 891-0724.

VACATION FUN AT TEXTILE MUSEUM

The arts of spinning and weaving will be taught in a two-day program for children ages 8 to 13 during February vacation week at the Museum of American Textile History.

On Wednesday, February 21, boys and girls can learn carding and spinning on a drop spindle. They also will have a chance to try spinning on a spinning wheel.

The weaving workshop on Friday, February 23, will involve a variety of crafts projects using God's Eye weaving, straw looms

and table looms. In addition to completing a project to take home, each child can continue weaving at home because the materials used in this workshop are all easily available.

Each workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon for a cost of \$10 per workshop. Included will be a tour of the Museum's industrial exhibit, "Factory Labor: Shaping Work in America." Reservations, which are limited to 20 children, must be made in advance by sending a check to the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, 01845.

For more information, please call the Museum of American Textile History at (508) 686-0191.

FIRST AID CERTIFICATE COURSE

This year more people under age 45 will die from trauma than any other single cause. Trauma - serious, life-threatening physical injury - will kill over 100,000 people and disables 350,000. Some of these deaths can be avoided by performing emergency first aid.

Winchester Hospital is offering an eight-hour Standard First Aid Course February 20 and 22 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital and February 26 and 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street in Reading.

The training presented in this course will prepare participants to assist people who are in potential death and disabling situations.

Lifesaving emergency medical techniques, will include CPR, res-

cue breathing, choking, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, proper treatment for poison and burn victims, and the transportation of the injured.

The course fee is \$40. Enrollment is limited. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive a three year certificate in

Standard First Aid and a one year certificate in adult CPR from the American Red Cross.

For registration and further information, contact the hospital's Education Department at 756-2227.

continued on S-6

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from S-5

DIABETES TREATMENT FREE LECTURE

The Diabetes Treatment Center at Waltham-Weston Hospital and Medical Center is hosting a monthly lecture series for the pub-

lic. The February lecture, "Heart Disease and Diabetes," will be presented by Solomon Gabbay, M.D. on February 14 from 7 to 8 p.m.

For more information call Eileen Corcoran at (617) 647-6222.

SINGLES DANCE IN TEWKSBURY

A Singles Dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury (telephone 508-938-1714) on Friday, February 9 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$5. Take Route 128 to 38N and drive 6 1/2 miles. Sponsored by Lexington Chapter of TSL (The Single Life).

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR FLOWER SHOW

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society is searching for volunteers to lead children's tours during this year's New England Spring Flower Show.

Working with school groups of third, fourth and fifth graders, tours will occur Monday through Friday, March 12 through 16 at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston.

Prior horticulture, education or guiding experience is desirable and strong voice projection is a must.

All volunteers must also be available for two separate two-hour training sessions prior to the show.

For more information, please call Susan Sanzone at (617) 536-9280.

NORTSHORE COMPUTER CLUB IS FORMING

The North Shore Computer Club is a club forming for North Shore residents and business that will focus on exchanging ideas and information related to the IBM and compatible personal computers. The first meeting will be held on March 6 from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. at the Peabody Institute Library, 82 Main Street in Peabody.

At the meeting Bob Pratt and his associates from Database will discuss how to buy an IBM compatible computer and how to upgrade one that you have. The presentations will range from non-technical issues such as how much memory should one get to technical discussions such as step-

The New American Home '90

From S-1

block windows that bring in the daylight. Both area can be adapted to use as extra bedrooms, an in-law suite, hobby room or home office.

The New American Home '90 (the seventh annual) was featured in BUILDER's January issue, reaching nearly 183,000 professionals in the homebuilding industry, as well as the February issue of HOME, targeting 925,000 home enthusiasts. Claude Miquelle Associates are very well known in the local area and have designed many lovely homes in numerous communities in this area.



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per motor drives versus voice coil drives. A discussion on service and maintenance contracts and purchasing of PC's from mail-order houses will also be addressed.

Please call Craig Andree at (617) 973-0952 if you are interested in attending.

PROGRAMS FOR RETARDED OPEN HOUSE

For the past year Eastern Middlesex Human Service's Family Support Program has been offering Recreation programs to people with mental retardation or autism who are living with their families. The program which is funded in part by the Department of Mental Retardation was developed as an inexpensive way of responding to the needs of a growing number of people who are on wait lists for other, more expensive services.

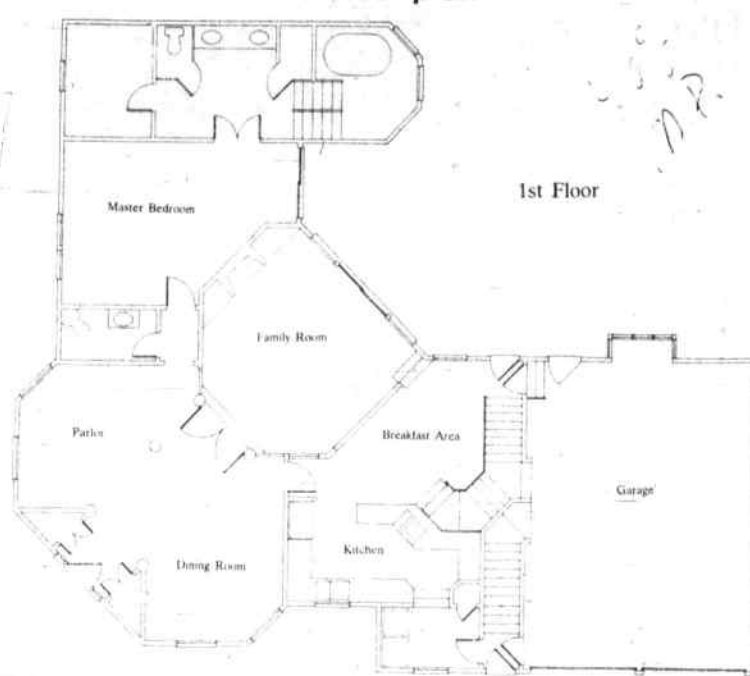
Among the programs being offered are a gym and swim for young children, bowling as well as Saturday art and karate for kids; for teens there is karate, art, bowling and aerobics; and for adults there is a social club, bowling, karate, aerobics and art. Besides being a lot of fun for the participants these programs also give the parents a break.

The programs are available to individuals who live in the Metro North Local Service Center area which includes the communities of Malden, Medford, Everett, Melrose, Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading and North Reading.

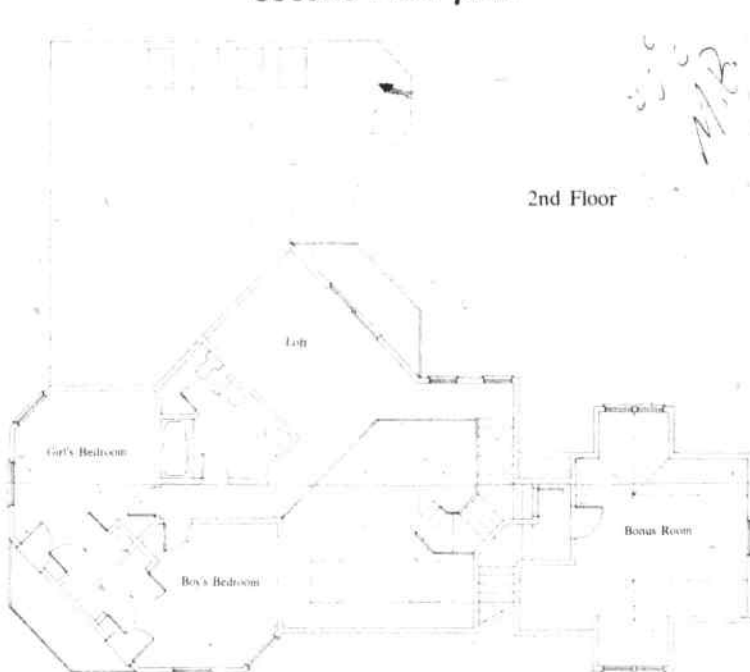
Individuals interested in additional information about the program are invited to attend an Open House on Sunday February 11 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Parent members from the programs advisory committee, recreation staff and the programs director will be on hand to answer questions about the programs. There will be an art activity for the children. The open house will be at 7 Lincoln Street, Wakefield on the third floor. There is plenty of parking directly across the street.

For more information or directions call the Family Support Resource Room at (617) 246-2010 Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Floor plan



Second Floor plan



Highlights of the new American home for '90

The following are several concepts and methods of the Miquelle design applied in making The New American Home '90 an ideal habitat for 'thirty-something home buyers:

Flexible floor plan - A hallmark of the home's design is the versatility of the rooms' uses (e.g., loft, "bonus" room) and the choice of having the private and public areas separated, or allowed to flow together.

Kitchen as focal point - The volume ceiling and dramatic stairwell underscore the kitchen's vital role, both visually and physically.

Light effects - By linking all rooms (except bathrooms) to the outdoors (e.g., balcony, deck, walk out patio), the light-filled home appears more spacious than its actual size.

Special retreats - The "hidden" spa area, located a few steps

below the master bathroom, is an innovative and convenient way for homeowners to "get away from it all."

Monochromatic color scheme - A recurrent pattern of creams, beiges and other neutral hues in the fabrics, wall and floor treatments creates an unbroken line of expanse that benefits the modestly proportioned rooms.

New traditionalism, inside and out - Inside, traditional furnishings get a contemporary lift with a mix of informal wicker. Outside, architectural details that hint of classic Georgian are brought up to date with new window treatments.

A "finished" look to unfinished spaces - Use of splitface concrete masonry and glass block provides a finished look in the unfinished basement.

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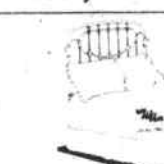
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MOVIE REVIEWS *Rochelle Flynn*

Triumph Short Takes

"Triumph of the Spirit" Starring Willem Dafoe, Edward James Olmos, Robert Loggia. Directed by Robert M. Young. Screenplay by Andrzej Krakowski.

Laurence Heath. Produced by Arnold Kopelson, Shimon Arama. Rated R. Playing at Loews Copley Place.

It is an eerie experience, the



School Notes

by phyllis nissen

--Up for an autographed pair of boxing gloves from Marvin Hagler, seats for a Celtics game, an Auerbach piece of Boston Garden? Plan to attend the Birch Meadow PTO's Sports Auction on Thursday, February 15 at 7 PM at Reading High's Hawkes Field House.

Each Boston team will be represented by autographed articles. Auction and raffle proceeds will benefit Birch Meadow students and the Mass. Coalition for the Homeless.

Admission (\$5) and raffle tickets are available through several Birch PTO members, Meryl Langbort at the coalition (451-0707), Winslow's on Haven St. in Reading; and on Saturday, from 9 AM to 3 PM at Atlantic on Haven St.

--Congratulations to Kathleen McCabe of Woburn who earned a Certificate of Merit in the latest Mathematics Olympiad - she scored in the 95th percentile among the 5,413 Massachusetts students who took the exam.

MCCabe has studied calculus, linear algebra and advanced computer programming at Woburn High where she is co-captain of the math team.

--Did you catch ... Stevie Wonder reading his speech at the American Music Awards? ... introducing the friends who let him drive? ... Ray Charles not fooled at all when handed the wrong can of soda?

Learning about disabilities, understanding handicaps - the programs are alive, well and working in several area communities. In fact, North Reading's Little School fifth graders recently finished their third LAD unit, this

one on physical disabilities - thanks to several parent volunteers, a loan of adaptive equipment from Brenda Miller of Melrose-Wakefield Hospital's Rehab' Department, LAD coordinator Pamela Foye, and PTO funds.

"Babies instinctively try to sit up and grab things themselves because they don't know any better," says stroke survivor and unit speaker Pat Slattery in the North Reading Transcript, "but when you know you could do something before, it's frightening to try if you're afraid to fail."

"People with disabilities are only handicapped if they don't try."

--"Don't be frightened by yourself. Everyone, grownups and children together, must slam the door on drugs." That's the message throughout Lynnfield's Summer St. School where students and teachers continue to actively participate in the "Schools Without Drugs" program.

The pledge is posted in each classroom and students are urged to consult their teachers, school nurse, guidance counselor or health and physical education teacher whenever they have questions or problems.

--A culinary arts student at Newbury College, Jeffrey G. Neville of Tewksbury has been named a nationally outstanding student leader in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

--Wilmington's old West School (circa 1875) is on Shawheen Avenue, opposite Aldrich Road and in the National Register of Historic Places.

kind that reaches right down and settles into your bones, refusing to be shaken free even after you've left the cinema. But the gripping sadness that consumes the audience has more to do with the atmosphere of this film than with the plot itself.

"Triumph of the Spirit" is based on the true story of boxer Salamo Arouch (Willem Dafoe), the middleweight boxing champ of the Balkan countries. He lived a happy, normal life in Greece, working the docks with his stevedore father (Robert Loggia) and engaged to a pretty young woman, Allegra. But it's 1939 and no one has much time to be happy. Soon Arouch and his family are rounded up with the rest of the Jews in Greece and sent to the death camps.

It is the death camp that is the star of this picture. A stronger ending may have changed that fact, as would more detail about Arouch's life and death boxing matches within the camp. But this is the first feature film ever to be shot in Poland's Auschwitz death camp, and there is no getting

away from the power of the place. The name alone, more so than almost any of the other camps, arouses such horror that to finally see the place, rising up savagely at night against the backdrop of search lights, is an overpowering image. Director Robert M. Young artfully captured the confusion on the faces of people finally released from box cars, desperately searching for family and friends as dogs bark and soldiers shout and gaunt internees pull and tug and scream at the newly arrived.

The next few scenes are, essentially, for set up, but they are the most amazing in the film. We silently watch as families are separated and quietly marched either to the gas chambers or the work barracks. There is the humility of the women whose heads are shaven, the stern orders from the guards to hand over all possessions, the desperate calm of those going into the showers and the terror on the faces of the naked, shorn woman who know something is wrong.

For the survivors, confusion

and disbelief registers on every face as arms are tattooed and it becomes clear that they are to be slaves, as long as they can keep themselves alive. These scenes are so overwhelming that the audience is left emotionally drained, and we know it isn't going to get

much easier. Filmatic problems set in when Arouch's story continues to remain secondary to the life in the camp, whereas a strong narrative thread was really needed to focus our attentions at this point.

continued on S-14

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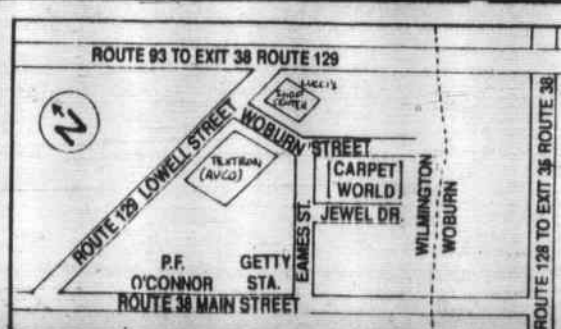
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings -

There will be many events and activities in Massachusetts during the coming month for all ages.

The Spirit of Massachusetts 1990 Annual Calendar of Events for February is as follows:

6th-10th - Winter Ice Festival. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. 5th annual ice carving competition. Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, (617) 523-3886.

8th-11th - Boston Sailboat Show. Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Friday, noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. World Trade Center, Commonwealth Pier, Northern Ave., Boston, (617) 536-8152.

9th-18th - Valentine's Festival. Boston's annual romantic celebration: special programs, weekend hotel packages, music and art. For more information call (617) 536-4100.

10th - Uncommon Boston: Valentine Chocolate Tour. Visit famous chefs, bakers and chocolatiers; sample their wares. Reservations required. Boston, (617) 731-5854.

10th & 11th - Nashoba Valley: Winter Wassail, noon to 5 p.m. Wassailing, winery tours and tastings, music, storytelling, snow sculptures. 100 Wataquodoc Hill Road, Bolton, (508) 799-5521.

17th & 18th - A&D Toy-Train Village: Storyland Train Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Delightful miniature villages of fairy tale places; unique trains, free indoor rides for toddlers. 49 Plymouth St., Middleboro, (508) 947-5303.

17th-19th - Old Sturbridge Village: Washington's Birthday Celebration, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See how the nation honored the first president's birthday; demonstrations of 1830s fashions and hairstyles and dances; toasting ceremony; historical Meetinghouse service. Sign language interpreter available, 2/17. 1 Old Sturbridge Village Rd., Sturbridge, (508) 347-3362 or 347-5383.

Hancock Shaker Village: Winter Weekend, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Craft demonstrations, cooking and baking in the 1830 kitchen, sleigh rides, music programs. Shaker Dinners, reservations required, fee. Rt. 20, five miles west of Pittsfield, (413) 443-0188.

17th-25th - New England Home Show, World Trade Center, Commonwealth Pier, Northern Ave., Boston, (617) 536-8152.

New England Boat Show. Monday through Friday, 1 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bayside Exposition Center, 200 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, (617) 242-6092.

17th-26th - Northampton Winter Festival. 17th annual festival includes: King & Queen coronation, Family Skate Night, Snow Sculpture contest, Bubblegum

Blowing Contest, Seniors Candlepin Tournament, Pancake Breakfast, Silver Chord Bowl, collegiate singing competition. Fees for some events. Northampton. For a complete schedule call (413) 584-1900.

18th - Braintree Historical Society: Ice Harvesting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Demonstration of 100-year-old method of cutting pond ice with authentic tools and hauling blocks out for harvest. Weather permitting. Sunset Lake, Off Rt. 37, South Braintree, (617) 848-1640.

18th-20th - Hancock Shaker Village: Winter Weekend, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 19th-century crafts, sleigh rides, activities. Rt. 20, five miles west of Pittsfield, Hancock, (413) 443-0188.

20th-24th - Old Sturbridge Village: Explorations, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experience 1830's life during a week of hands-on activities; music, toy hot air balloon flights and candlemaking. 1 Old Sturbridge Village Rd., Sturbridge, (508) 347-3362 or 347-5383.

22nd-25th - Worcester Horticultural Society: Spring Garden and Flower Show, Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Spring gardens, amateur and professional floral design, educational exhibits, free lecture series; plants, gardening supplies

and refreshments for sale. The Centrum, 50 Foster St., Worcester, (508) 869-6111.

24th - Snow Train to the Berkshires, 8 a.m. on. Boston to Pittsfield. For more information, write: Massachusetts Bay Railroad Enthusiasts, Box 8136, Ward

Hill, 01835, (617) 489-5277.

24th & 25th - The Computer Museum: Kids Computer Fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Educational and recreational software for the whole family; robot games and toys. 300 Congress St., Boston, (617) 423-6758.

Massachusetts Camellia Show. Saturday, noon to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Camellia blossoms and plants on exhibit and for sale. Arnold Arboretum, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, Boston, (617) 524-1718.

25th & 27th - Longfellow Birthday Anniversary Celebration. Sunday, Special music and poetry events; Tuesday, Wreath laying and other activities. Longfellow National Historic Site, 105 Brattle St., Cambridge, (617) 876-4491.

Late February - Early March - Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See maple sugaring 1830's style when the days begin to warm and the sap starts to rise. Weather permitting. Call for more information. 1 Old Sturbridge Village Rd., Sturbridge, (508) 347-3362 or 347-5383.

Maple Sugaring - At various Massachusetts Audubon Sanctuaries. For more information, write: Mass. Audubon Society, South Great Road, Lincoln, 01773 or call: (617) 259-9500.

Middlesex College film series

Upcoming films for Middlesex Community College will include the following:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

In observance of Black History Month, Middlesex Community College presents a free screening of "Cry Freedom" at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, 10 a.m. For information, contact the Student Activities office at 272-7342, ext. 3027.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

In observance of Black History Month, Middlesex Community College presents a free screening of "Cry Freedom" at the Lowell Campus, 650 Suffolk Street, 10 a.m. For information, contact the Student Activities office at (508) 937-5454, ext. 6661.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

In observance of Black History Month, Middlesex Community College presents a free screening of "The Color Purple" at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, 12 noon. For information, contact the Students Activities office at 272-7342, ext. 3027.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

In observance of Black History Month, Middlesex Community College presents a free screening of "The Color Purple" at the Lowell Campus, 650 Suffolk Street, 11 a.m. For information, contact the Student Activities office at (508) 937-5454, ext. 6661.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

In observance of Black History Month, Middlesex Community College presents a free screening of "Mississippi Burning" at the Lowell Campus, 650 Suffolk Street, 10 a.m. For information, contact the Student Activities office at (508) 937-5454, ext. 6661.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

In observance of Black History Month, Middlesex Community College presents a free screening of "Lean On Me" at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, 10:30 a.m. For information, contact the Student Activities office at 272-7342, ext. 3027.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

In observance of Black History Month, Middlesex Community College presents a free screening of "Mississippi Burning" at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, 10 a.m. For information, contact the Students Activities office at 272-7342, ext. 3027.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

In observance of Black History Month, Middlesex Community College presents a free screening of "Lean On Me" at the Lowell Campus, 650 Suffolk Street, 11 a.m. For information, contact the Student Activities office at (508) 937-5454, ext. 6661.



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Creative Arts Music and Arts School

CREATIVE ARTS MASKED BALL/DINNER

A Benefit Dinner Dance for Creative Arts will be held March 3 from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Sons of Italy Hall in Woburn. This year's theme is a "Masked Ball." Dress informally and wear a mask!

Live music will be provided by "Montage" with dinner music by members of the Creative Arts Music Faculty. An Italian buffet dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and dancing begins at 8 p.m. For ticket information call (617) 942-0538.

Remortgaging

from S-1

-- Want out of a high interest rate loan to take advantage of lower rates and plan to stay in their homes for at least three years.

- Have an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) and want a fixed-rate loan to have the certainty of knowing exactly what the mortgage payment will be for the life of the loan.

- Want to convert to an ARM with a lower interest rate or more protective features, such as a better rate or payment cap.

- Want to build up equity more quickly by converting to a loan with a shorter term.

- Want to draw on the equity built up in their home to get cash for major expenses.



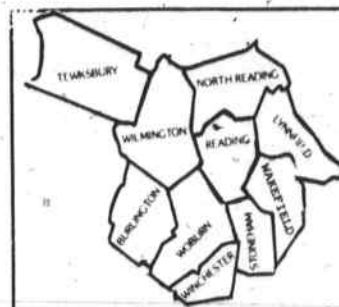
PIANO INSTRUCTOR KATE REYNOLDS works with Tara Hayes of Reading on a piece. Creative Arts has private and group lessons on all instruments. Spring registration is now in progress. Call (617) 944-0538 for a brochure for the Creative Arts Music and Art School.

Mizpah Wheel Flea Market

Mizpah Wheel Flea Market is soon in action. A variety of items are offered at each table. Customers may find that odd piece may turn out to be an antique or collectable. Join us for a day of fun. A snack bar will be open. The date to remember is

March 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Two floors of space are available on a first come-first served basis.

Call the Greenwood Union Church office, corner of Oak and Main streets, Wakefield, (617) 245-0321 for further information.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

WOBURN, YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW - According to Woburn Recycling Committee Chair Joseph Simas, the committee's not-so-recent Christmas tree recycling project was one of the most successful in the state, doubling last year's local total.

Almost 2,000 trees - approximately 30 tons - were collected in about four hours, thanks to several local landscapers and other enthusiastic volunteers. Although the city realized no money this year because of a flat-rate contract with BFI, the next such contract will be based on tonnage removed.

Newspaper recycling will continue to take place on the third Saturday of every month behind the Woburn Public Library.

READING, THEN AND NOW - Reading's 350th Anniversary Celebration Steering Committee is selling Reading "Then and Now" postcards, 10 per package, complete with enclosed history lesson on old Reading scenes, some 50, some 100 years ago - with a current picture of the same, superimposed upon the card.

The cards are available at Reading Card & Party Shop, M.F. Charles, The Hitching Post, and Winslow's - for \$3.50 a package.

WINCHESTER, THERE AND HERE - U.S. Senator John Kerry's recent environmental thought for members of the Winchester Unitarian Society, regarding Earth Day next April 27th is this: "Think globally, act locally."

LYNNFIELD - A clean slate, a clean library record and a clean house: all at the same time, thanks to the Lynnfield Public Library's turn-of-the-decade policy on overdue books.

Amnesty for all concerned for the month of January was the offer, on books anyway. Overdue videos still cost \$1 a day.

WAKEFIELD - According to Wakefield Fire Chief Walter V. Maloney, Jr., a distinct correlation exists between a community's economic climate and number of arson incidents. During the '80's, few arson fires burned in Wakefield.

BURLINGTON - According to Lahey's Chief Executive Officer Dr. Robert Wise, the clinic brings \$35 million to the area by way of out-of-state patients - "with much of that money being spent in Burlington."

Meanwhile, Town Meeting and the Planning Board are on their way to approving bylaw changes which will make Lahey's planned parking garage a reality. Someday. If the clinic continues to have a lot of patients.

SENIOR CENTER - Plan way ahead - think respite care. That's the latest message from Somerset Nursing Home's adult day care director Thea Gaudette and social worker Nancy Saetta.

"Often, if a family has been taking care of mom and dad and needs to go on a vacation, to get away from the strain for a while, they can get a respite bed for a week or two - so they can have time for themselves again," says Gaudette.

"Sometimes that makes the difference in being able to recoup your strength emotionally and physically - and then you can go on being a caregiver without going for a full-time nursing home placement."

"Some people who feel they can cope most of the time, just need time to be a couple again. Call a social worker at any nursing home to find out what kind of respite care is available."



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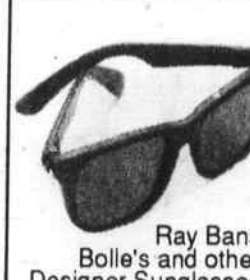
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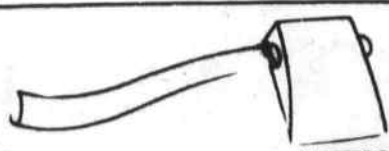
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ANTHONY MANCONI

For many years the words, "Made in America" on a product signified the "hallmark of quality." However some people's faith on the reliability of US made cars, tools and electronic equipment disintegrated. I am happy to report that the pendulum is surely back, so that American made goods and products are held in the high prestige they had for centuries.

I learned boatbuilding from master craftsmen at the Boston Naval Shipyard. Most of the supervisors and boatbuilders were from Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Newfoundland. They would never tolerate anyone saying or doing work that was just "good enough." Every rib, knee, deck and plank on a boat had to fit perfectly or be replaced. The seaworthiness of the ships and boats built depended on the integrity of the men and, yes, women who built them. I am retired no but I wince when I hear a carpenter, plumber and, especially, an automobile mechanic

say, "That's good enough," when they know the job could have been done better. I owe a debt of gratitude to Thomas Murray, John MacCauley, John Harrington, Bill Powers and William Chase who were my supervisors and come from the Middlesex East Area. Their integrity was visible evidence in the quality of the boats and ships we built.

My Aunt Nora from Wilmington went on her first cruise last summer. She was as nervous as a cat. She wanted to know where the lifeboats were and even asked the captain if ships that size sink often. The skipper put his arm around Aunt Nora to reassure her, then said, "Ships this size sink only once." When the ship docked in a Caribbean Bay, the captain said, "You can relax now, the ship has just dropped anchor." True to form, Aunt Nora exclaimed, I'm not a bit surprised sir. The darn thing has been hanging over the side since we left Boston!

My nephew, Dennis Tully, is a fitness freak. He works out, swims and is proficient in the 100-yard dash but he somehow can't summon up the go-power to walk out with the trash. I suggest that the Boston Edison Company and Mass and Reading Municipal Light Companies sponsor a "100-meter run" this summer. As the congregation prepared to recite the 23rd Psalm, Father John Crispo of St. Margaret's Church in Burlington made this announcement: We will now repeat the 23rd Psalm-together. Will the woman who gets to the "still waters" while the rest of us are still in "green pastures" kindly wait for us and then go with the crowd!

Kathy went on a trip to Greece last summer with members of her garden club. She posed for a snapshot in front of the fallen pillars of an ancient Greek Temple. "Don't get the car in the picture," she warned the photographer, "or that idiot, the Woodchipper, will think that I ran into this place and knocked one of these darn things over!"

Does walking under a ladder, a black cat crossing your path or breaking a mirror strike terror in your heart? Well, don't waste another minute worrying about it. I used to be afraid of those things too until my friend, a Melrose School teacher Jon Norton, set me straight. He recited a saying attributed to Mary Baker Eddy. "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all power and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God."

Personality Winners: Janet Holloway, Gina Martiniello, Lori DeAmato and Jon Delaney, all of Wilmington; Laurie Whelan, Jennifer Waterman, Eric Sullivan, Craig Hogan, Ed Sargent, all of Tewksbury; Herbert Perkins, Dick Midwood and Lois, Michael and Kathy Howe of Certainly Wood, Charles Collings and Joseph Musto of Village Carpet, all of Reading; Buddy and Eleanor Stratton, Carl and Flora Johnson, Thomas Jordan and Marilyn Kelly, all of North Reading; Phyllis Spataro, Arthur Gentile, Father Richard Brady, Marjorie LeSeur, Margaret Jureau, Jim

and Jane Trider and James and Colleen Franson, all of Woburn; Patricia Cullen, Father Thomas Foley, and Charles and Jane Johnson, all of Winchester; Jimmy "Pottsie" Geary, Carmine Mastrogiorganni, CPA, Peter Aloisi, Joseph and Marilyn Bianchi, Guy Festa, Russ Rebduc and Joseph Rubbico, all of Lynnfield; Fr. Martin Ryan S.J., Leland Prebble, both of Burlington.

While kids are teaching dogs to fetch and other tricks worth knowing, dogs are teaching kids love and care - it's all part of growing. Bob Giguere said to Rowan Fitzgerald, "My wife doesn't appreciate me. Does yours?" "I don't now," Rowan replied, "I've never heard Theresa mention your name!"

When Charlie Mullen of Woburn was going to take the written exam for letter carrier, he almost gave up. The first question on the test was "How far is it from the earth to the moon?" Charlie got up and was about to leave when the exam master asked him what the problem was. "Look," Charlie said, "if that's how long my mail route is going to be - forget it!" When told that if he passed the exam he would deliver mail in Winchester, he sat down, took the exam and passed it with a mark of 120%. Charlie got credit for serving in the Spanish American War.

Some baseball fans I know can judge a fair or foul ball 400 feet from where they sit; then, most of them can't find their cars in the parking lot. Officer Kevin Fisher had made a mistake. He had ordered a car to stop when there was really no reason. The driver, a middle-aged woman, was indignant. "What the heck did you stop me for?" she exclaimed. Kevin, a master of diplomacy replied, "Pardon me, but I thought at first that you were too young to drive." Thatta boy, Kev.

Diane asked her mother if men with beards ever go to heaven because she said she never saw a picture of angels with whiskers. Maureen, (my sister) the red-headed spitfire, replied, "Well, that's because most men get to

heaven by a 'close shave!' Folks, I don't know about some of these overnight build houses. A prospective buyer said, "These walls don't look very sturdy." "Of course not," replied the builder. "We haven't put the wallpaper on yet!"

I asked George Gould (who is over 85 years old) what he attributes his apparent secret of longevity? "Woodchipper," he said, "I drink a lot of water every night before going to bed." "How in the world does that help?"

"Well," he said, "if a person does that, he or she has to get up the next morning."

Valentine's Day is coming up soon. I remember when Joe Ravidia went into a card shop in Reading and asked the clerk, "Have you got a valentine that says, 'I have love for only you?'" "Yes," the clerk said, "They are right over here." "Good," Joe Ravidia said, "I'll take six of them!"

Super Star is Pam MacKill of Winchester.

Arthur Osborne receives Good Scout Award

Arthur R. Osborn, President of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO, has been chosen to receive the Minuteman Council's First Annual Good Scout Award.

Mr. Osborn will be honored at a special dinner to be held Thursday, February 15 at the Irish-American Club of Malden.

A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m., and be followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m.

According to Massachusetts AFL-CIO Executive Vice President Joseph C. Faherty, who is also Chairman of the Dinner Committee, "Organized Labor has maintained a strong relationship with the Boy Scouts of America over the years. Recently, the BSA initiated a Labor Badge to encourage young people to study the contributions of working people."

Mr. Osborn, who is originally from Waltham, was elected to his present position in September, 1979. He was re-elected to a third term in October, 1987.

A Korean War veteran (he served in the United States Navy), Mr. Osborn has had a long history of involvement with organized labor, beginning when he was first elected President of IBEW, Local 1505 which represented 10,000 members at the Raytheon Company. He served in that position for 11 years.

Mr. Osborn's other activities include being the Chairman and now the Vice Chairman of the Massachusetts Workers Compensation Advisory Board, a member of the Governor's Commission on

Employment of the Handicapped, a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Higher Education Finance Assistance Corporation and a member of the Massachusetts Water Resources Citizens Advisory Board.

Mr. Osborn also served as Education Director when the Massachusetts AFL-CIO initiated a College Scholarship Program and was instrumental in bringing it to its current yearly level of \$135,000.

Dinner Committee Chairman Faherty feels that "Presenting President Osborn with the Award is a recognition of the role Labor plays in Scouting."

He went on to say that "Scouting has had a long and positive relationship with the support of Union leadership and its members. Over 25% of all scout leaders are Union members."

Scout Executive Ronald K. Rogers noted that "it is always a privilege to honor an individual who has done so much for scouting and for the community."

He went on to say that "President Osborn has shown by his example what community involvement is all about. It means caring and taking time out of your own life to do something positive for other people."

Further information about the dinner can be obtained by calling the Minuteman Council's headquarters at 245 North Street in Stoneham at (617) 438-9500.

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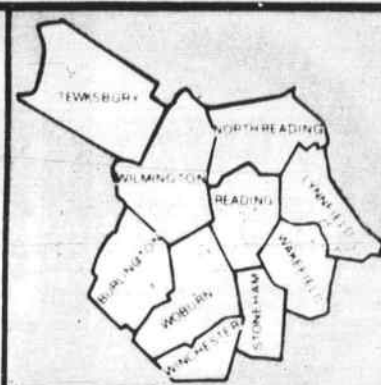
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Disposal of any unwanted junk from your home or bus., Lowest possible prices. Dennis 438-2640/962-3320

A & A Star Removal
Resid. & Comm. junk removal, demolition work, cellars, gar & yds cleaned. Compare our prices & service. 438-9638.

A & A Haul-Away
Resid. & commercial junk removal, construction debris removed. Cellars, garages & yards cleaned. Free est. Prompt reliable service. Call Doug anytime. 438-3518.

A Plus Removal
Will take anything away. Cellars, attics, garages & yards cleaned. Spring & Fall clean up. 508-664-8250 tft

ACRE REMOVAL
Removal of any unwanted junk, appliances, turn, or demo. Low rates. Prompt service.

WILL BEAT ANY PRICE!
Call Mike at 279-2323. 438-5163 or 932-4017

BARRY'S DISPOSAL
24 Hour Service. Oil tanks, appls., cellars, attics, estates. Free ests. Call John 246-7762.

CLEANUP SERVICE
Yards, houses, garages, attics, bldg. mat., etc. cleaned out. 658-2163 anytime except Sunday.

DAZZLING DISPOSAL & DECORATION
Envr. resp. disposal. Harvard Education. Designs. Comp. rates. Free est. Nights 944-6963 Kurt.

K & S DISPOSAL SERVICE
Wood, concrete, demolition, household, yard debris, construction scrap. Garages, attics, basements cleaned. 944-2625, 944-4612.

Trucking & Moving 063

APPLETON MOVING
Family business offering prompt, efficient, professional service since 1977. Low rates. Lic. & ins. Refs. avail. 246-1905.

D & H Movers
Don't Want the hassle of moving? We'll rent you a truck and move you anywhere. Call Chuck for more info 935-2549

Tutoring 065
TUTORING
HS Math/SAT Math review. Degree engineer will turn you into "A" student. Mark: Days 617-271-5256. Eves: 508-658-7916 leave message. 2/14t

Upholstering & Refinishing 067
CUSTOM made slip-covers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. tfs

FURNITURE FACELIFT.
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued. Free est. Pick up & delivery. Call 858-3957. tft

Wedding 069

You are invited to select your **WEDDING INVITATIONS** from the **Daily Times Chronicle** 1 Arrow Drive. Woburn, 933-3700 or

531 Main St. Reading, 944-2200

We are currently offering 20% off a complete order.

You are welcome to take our catalog home overnight to select your Wedding Invitations at your leisure.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 077

FOUND rabbit, affectionate white & gray w/ floppy gray ears, vic. Fairmount St, off High St. Call 933-4716.

Looking for older new home. Male beagle found on Sunnyside Ave, also a neutered male beagle found on Van Norden Rd. 944-1212

LOST- Large gray male cat. Missing since 1/27, vicinity of 37 Lawrence St., Wilmington. Call 508-658-7331. 2/7t

LOST Black long hair cat, has collar wtag, vic Elm St / Prospect St. Wakefield. 246-1326

LOST-Smitty, 11 yr old 15-18 lb M cat, with w/ usual black markings. Vic. Peach Orchard Rd., Burl. Reward. Shari, 617-270-0215 or 508-658-1032 M-F, 8:30-5.

LOST-3 rings in ladies room of Appleton Inn, Woburn, 1/31. Reward. Call anytime. 508-667-8449, lv message.

FOR SALE

Antiques & Collectibles 087

INSTANT CASH
I am buying football & baseball cards. I will also sell baseball cards. Tom, 617-438-2913. tfs

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

DIPLIN Turnabout sail boat #4055. Exc. cond. \$1500. Call 729-4597.

1986 SEARAY Sundancer, 25 ft. Aft. cabin, fully loaded, camper back. Mint cond. Ready to go. \$26,500. 935-7249.

1987 21' PROLINE, ctr walk-around console sport boat. Full glass. 200 HP Mariner motor & trailer. Wait, 617-944-5970.

1988 MARINER 8 hp outboard, very low mi., great fun motor \$850. 10 ft. fiberglass MFP. \$200. 729-4597.

Furniture & Household Goods 099

FOR SALE- Walnut 42x64 tressel dining room table & 5 chairs. \$400/BO. 508-657-7827 after 6 pm. 2/14t

MICROWAVE Oven-Sharp Carousel II, 1.5 cu. ft. \$75. Utility cabinet, \$40. Call eves. aft. 6 pm. 508-664-2965.

MOVING! for sale Caloric - Gold wall oven, Avocado frost free refrig., 36" wood lathe electric exercise cycle. Cheap for fast sale. Good cond. 438-5207 or 395-2638. 2/10s

QUEEN Size bed \$150., lg designer sofa \$125., lg wood desk \$100, coffee tables, \$50., lg dresser w/mirror \$350. 617-665-3316 after 6pm - 2/10s

STUDENT desk and chair \$65. Sears self-prop. mower \$75. Spreader \$10. Lawn tools, hoses, etc. \$15 664-1738. 2/7N

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS

Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

DIAMOND Marquis ring. 1/2 carat w/6 sm. diamonds. \$1500. or BO. Perfect for Valentine engagement. Aft. 5:30 pm. 508-694-9154. 2/7t

DIAMOND Engagement ring. .76 carat round brilliant cut diamond. Priced to sell. \$2000. Call 272-8932.

FOR SALE- Apple Macintosh systems starting at \$500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at \$100. Apple, IBM Software starting at \$1.00. Apple II E Compatible starting at \$299. IBM Compatibles starting at \$499. Call 508-658-8591. tft

HEALTH-LOSE WEIGHT

Herbalife Independent Distributor. Call for products. Gordon & Mary Ann Puff, 944-9610 anytime.

KATHY'S CREATIONS
Bridal shower gift for that special day. Also avail. beautiful home decorations made to your satisfaction. Deposit required upon placement of order. Please call after 5 Mon-Fri. and 9-4 Sat & Sun. 508-658-8502. tft

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY
1/5th Oprah's cost **FOOD FOR LIFE** 617-942-1056.

SNOWBLOWER

TORO: 5 HP, electric starter, Chains, exc. cond., \$450/BO. 272-3552 aft. 5pm.

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tft

TRAILER hitches sold

and installed, pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tft

Money Savers 103

GENERAL ELECTRIC Range. Self cleaning. Good condition. Ductless hood included. \$100. 938-8341, lv message.

Pets & Supplies 105

ADOPT TODAY!

ADOPT TONIGHT!

Open daily to 9:30, Sunday till 5 pm. Lge. selection of adoptable pets. 100's of new animals each month! Non profit adoption fee. M/C, Visa accepted. Northeast Animal Shelter, 204 Highland Ave. (Rte. 107S) Salem. 508-745-9888.

ADOPT A FAMILY PET

M border terrier type. F German Shepard type pup. M Lab type. M Huskie Shepard. Cats galore! 623-8599.

GOOD HOMES NEEDED

Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

CALL

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1-800-759-4886

Wanted To Buy 111

ACTIVE BUYER

Cash for old oak, mahogany, furniture, glass, clocks, linens, paintings, also attic & cellar items, etc. Lorraine 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED

Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

Auctioneer *Appraiser

Frank Loplati will buy antique furniture, paintings, silver, oriental carpets, etc. 1 piece to entire contents. Calls made with out obligation. Call anytime. 938-1488

BUY, APPRAISE, SELL

on consignment. Antiques, used furniture, dining & bdrm. sets, china, glass, paintings, rugs, clocks, dolls, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. 25 yrs. exp. Bob 617-246-3536 or Brenda 617-762-3227.

BUYING ATTIC TO CELLAR

Antiques to flea market. Furniture, old linens, crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, costume jewelry, fur coats, lamps, clocks, china, dolls, per 1940 clothing, trunks, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 942-1440 or 665-8749 TFS

OLD TOYS WANTED

Robots from the 50's and 60's, tin wind-ups, old board games, metal trucks, car, buses, airplanes, boats, and trains. I pay to \$ for quality toys. 508-664-6910. 2/21N

WANTED TO BUY

Old woodworking tools, hand planes, surplus tools; all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS); Also 527-1916.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

FIREWOOD

Partially seasoned hardwood, \$135. Unseasoned \$110. All cut & split. 128 cu.ft. 508-667-3607.

FIREWOOD

Partially seas. \$125/cord (128 c.f.); green \$100. 1/2 cords avail. 272-6104

Melrose 121

MELROSE Kappa Swap Shop, 57 Upham St. Consignment clothing sale (selected items). Feb. 14-Mar. 3. 665-2120. 2/24s

Woburn 137

GARAGE Sale. 10-4, Sat. & Sun. Feb. 10th & 11th. 9 Mayflower Rd. Furn., dishes, clothes, porch furn., misc.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 140

HOME EQUITY LOANS
for any purpose. Quick service, low cost. Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, 19 Pleasant St. Woburn. 933-0040.

Commercial Property 141

WOBURN 638 SQ. FT., at prestigious Chestnut green Condominiums. Sell at \$105,000, or lease at \$1180 per sq. ft., Call 932-0258 after 3 call 942-0108 ask for Nancy.

Condominiums 143

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I93 & shopping. 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c, ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$83,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

TEWKSBURY Indian

Ridge, 5 rm. Townhouse, eat in kit., f.p. lvg. rm., dng. rm., 2 bdrms., ww, ac, gar., tennis cts. & rec. ctr. nr. 93 & 495, avail. July 1, \$136,000 by owner (617)944-4073.

WOBURN Must sell! lge.

1 bdrm., condo, conv. loc., \$85,000. 617-935-8248 lv message.

DERRY attractive 3 bdrm

Cape/Chalet featuring Familyroom, balcony of master bdrm, overlooking acres of serene woods, 2 car attached garage, in ground pool. Reduced to \$167,900

DERRY Need room for

Mom & Dad? This in town ranch offers in-law apt. Solarium and attached garage. \$159,900

DERRY Exc family

nghrhd, offers 8 rm 4 bdrms colonial Garrison with formal dngm. 1 1/2 baths enclosed porch. \$139,900

LONDON DERRY oversized

cape under const. in desirable Elijah Hill Farm features 8 rms 2 car garage, cedar siding and generous allowances. \$199,900

HAMPSTEAD BIG

ISLAND POND Enjoy the winter months of ice skating and ice fishing from your own cape. 93ft frontage. Fantastic view of surrounding area. \$135,500

DOWLING ASSOCIATES

Out side NH (800) 542-4354

GOVT homes from \$1. U

repair. Del. tax. prop. repos. For current repo list 1-805-687-6000, ext. GH-3023. 3/10s

GOVERNMENT HOMES

from \$1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-10598 for current repo list.

GOVT. Homes from \$1 (U

Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. GH2534 for current repo list. 2/7t

READING - duplex

townhouse, 5 rm., 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, w/ laundry, resd. area, fenced yrd. 5 min. walk to train. \$129,900. By Owner. 942-1761.

MANCHESTER This 2

bdrm., Townhouse loc'd in Hilltop Condos is VA/ FHA approved, seller offering \$2000 to closing costs. \$74,500.

DERRY-VA/FHA appr. 2

bdrm., Colonial Townhouse, famrm., gar., immed possession, 2% credit to closing costs, \$114,875.

DERRY- 2 bdrm., Garden

Style corn. unit. Loc'd. nr. town & shopping, VA/ FHA appr., pool, tennis cts, & clubhouse, \$74,500.

DERRY-Great loc., easy

commute- 2 bdrm. Mobile, added famrm., storage, shed, \$36,000.

DERRY- New Const.

Garrison w/3-4 bdrms., cul-de-sac loc., cedar siding, 2 car gar. under \$177,000.

LONDON DERRY- Afford-

able homes in new subdivision. Variety of styles & options avail. easy access to I-93. \$126,900- \$129,900.

DERRY-New Const. in

Winchester Estates, end of cul-de-sac, spac. 4 bdrm., Colonial. \$199,900.

DOWLING ASSOCIATES

438-0306

Outside NH 800-542-4354.

WILMINGTON

1 yr. 4 bdrm., Contemp. Cape 2 bath, frpl., fmr., & lvgm. tile kit., oversized deck. Qual. Idscp. Cul-de-Sac. \$229,900. By Owner. 508-657-8026. 2/7t

WILMINGTON

Split ent, 3 bdrm, lg famrm, fpl, laundrm, porch & deck. Quiet wooded area. \$187,500. Call 508-657-3947

WILMINGTON split entry,

3 bdrm., lg. famr., FP, laundry rm., porch & deck, quiet wooded area, \$187,500. 508-657-3947.

WILMINGTON cozy 2 rm.

bungalow, lge. bath, stor. shed on 12,000 s.f. Comp. renov. Owner assis. fin. \$98,000. 438-9697. 2/17s

Woburn 50' Cust. Split

9 rms, 2 bths, 4+ bdrms, entry kit, fpl famrm, in-law potent. Nr elem. sch. Many extras, must see. \$234,900. 617-933-2836.

Woburn West By Owner

8 rm. split. Lg. yard, remod. kit., & bath, ceramic tile. Anxious to sell. \$186,500. 935-1045.

WOBURN - Brick front

custom ranch w/garage under. Gleaming hardwood floors. Fireplaced living rm. Deck off kitchen. Leads to pretty fenced yard. \$159,900. Owner/broker.933-7200.

Real Estate Wanted 151

WOBURN

Young couple w/sm child seeks 3 bdrm single fam or duplex in Woburn. Rent w/lopt to buy or buy outright w/little or no money down and creative financ. terms, pref. w/ assumable loan. Ready to move immed. Call Ted, 617-489-2360.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

Absolutely Affordable

FREE MONTH'S RENT Plus 1 yr subscription For basic Cable TV hook-up. New tenants in our 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in choice locations in Andover / Lawrence. Appliances, heat, hw & cooking incl. ac, ww, pkg. & laund. Rates from \$540 to \$590. Sec. dep. & lease req. No pets. Sr. Citizens discount. Special offer expires Mar. 1, 1990. 508-453-2358. Managed by Franklin Realty Co.

ANDOVER Modern studio,

cath ceiling, skylights, priv. deck & yrd. Avail immed. \$525/mo. 508-658-5355 Paula

APT. for rent. 4 rms. 1

bath centrally located. Prefer older couple. \$700/mo. incl. heat & hot water. Call aft. 3:30 pm 508-658-4970. 2/14t

APT. FOR RENT

No. Reading 2 bdrm townhouse, 1 bth., deck, parking on beautiful lot next to Country Club \$775 No utilities. Available March 1, 664-5547. 2/7n

WILMINGTON

Condos for rent, studio 1 & 2 bdrms. avail. starting at \$525/mo. incl. heat & hot water, A/C, DW, DP, pool. Conv. to Rte 3, 495 & 95. No pets. Call Lucerne Management. 508-66

OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE FROM S-12

READING Immed. occupancy. Near 128/93, 3 1/2 rms., 2nd flr., adults pref., no pets, \$645 mo. incl. heat. Security deposit. Call 944-9135.

READING studio & 1 bedroom apartments available at George Washington apts. Featuring 2 story lobby, w/w carpeting, ac, disp., balconies, close circuit monitoring, rent incl. ht, hw & off st. pkg. Close to T, no pets. Please call 369-7282 between 9 am - 5 pm. Professionally managed by Cohen Properties.

READING 1 bdrm, \$550. Ask us about our rental incentive program. 932-9385.

READING immac. 1 bdrm apt. for sng. occup. sep ent., pkg., non-smoker. no pets, sec. dep. Avail. 2/1. \$575/mo. incl. utils. 942-0785.

READING near Austin Prep. 5rm, 2bdrm in 2 fam. Avail 3/1. \$850/mo + util. No pets. 1st & 1st sec. 508-657-7154

READING Sq. - rm 2 bdrm, loc in 3 fam., w/w, d/d, pkg., no pets/smoking. \$795 incl. ht/hw. Avail 3/1/90 Lisa 942-0246

READING Prof female 23 to 27 yrs to share lg apt. with 2 others. No Smoking/Pets. \$300 + 1/3 util. Call 942-1319 Avail 3/1

READING Bright & sunny 2 rm studio in pvt home. Close to square & transp off st pkg., \$550 inc. utils. Avail 3/1 call 942-1828

READING, mod., clean 1 & 2 bdrm apts., avail. Good handy location. Balc., w/w, a/c. pkg. for 1 car. No pets, no fees. From \$595 & \$725 w/ht & hw. Ardean Assoc. 944-4700

READING 1 bdrm apt w/ eat in kitchen, full bath, parquet flrs. Close to everything. Off st pkg. for 2 cars. Avail 3/1/90 \$600/mo., lv msg. 944-6717

READING, rent w/option to buy, unique studio w/ bedroom, pool, storage, many extras. \$575/mo. 617-721-4828

STONEHAM - Ultra modern, multi-level, large 3 rm apt. Excellent location. Some util. inc. Too much to list. \$800/mo.

STONEHAM - one bdr. Totally renovated. Quiet residential area. Parking, etc. \$650/mo. Call Mark, days, 395-0069, nights, 484-5999.

STONEHAM 1 bdrm. new apt., w/w. Refs. All utils, close to 93/128. Pkg., near sq. \$675 mo. 617-438-1482. 2/13s

STONEHAM Sq. 2 bdr. apt., modern bath, modern kitchen, closed porch. Avail. Mar. 1st. 438-5522. 2/10s

STONEHAM for rent, 1 bdrm. single person, all utils. \$550 month, no pets. Call after 9 am Friday. 617-438-9727. 2/17s

STONEHAM Avail immed in multi-fam home, 2 rm studio. \$475/mo, no utils. Also 4 rm, 2 bdrm, \$550/mo, no utils. Call bet 10am-5pm, 279-2277.

STONEHAM 128/93. Mod 3 rm. apt. eat-in-kt. tile bath, frpl., lg. deck. Pkg. \$795 with util., no fee. Avail. 3/1. 438-9241.

STONEHAM nr. 128/93. Lux. 1 bdrm. apt. avail. immed. \$705 per mo. incl. ht & hw, no pets. For appt. call 273-5764.

STONEHAM spacious 1 br. apt. Cab. kit. w/ refr. tile bath, w/d hook-up, pkg., no pets. \$675 + utils. Gould Realty 617-438-7468. 2/10s

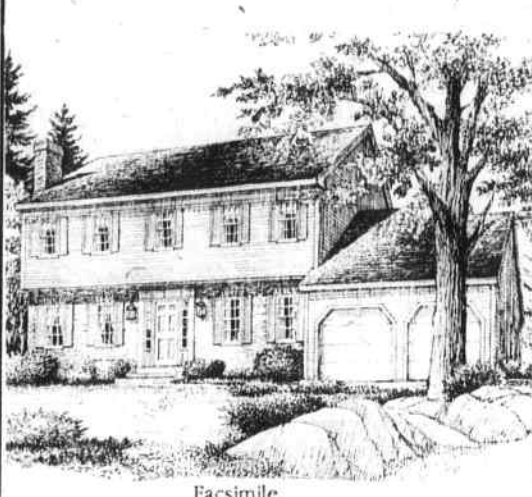
STONEHAM 5 1/2 rms 1st flr., quiet area near 93&128. Wash/dry, sep. driveway. Avail. Mar. 1, \$800/mo. Redecorated. 617-438-8186. 2/10s

STONEHAM, Monterosa, lux. 1 bdrm. apt., laundry hook up, central air, pool, close to stores, avail. March 1st. \$700 mo. 617-665-4544. 2/17s

STUDIO apt, off street parking private entrance walk to train station and square, avail. Feb. 15, \$550. mo. incl. utilities. Call lv. message 617-942-1552. 2/14N

TEWKSBURY 2 bdrm, condo in Indian Ridge. Fully appl., 1 bath, w/w, a/c, 1 car garage. No pets, no util. \$750/mo. Avail. 4/1. 508-851-7620. 2/71

WAKEFIELD - \$279,900



Facsimile

Let us build you this 8 room Garrison Colonial on a new cul-de-sac. This 2100 sq. ft. home will feature 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, livingroom, dining room, fireplaced family room, oak kitchen, cedar siding.

Call 245-4140 or 245-2009

David Development Corporation

TEWKSBURY 2 bdrm condo, full appl. 1 bht, w/w, a/c, 1 car gar, no utils, no pets. \$750/mo. Avail 4/1. 508-851-7620.

The Apartment Finders WOBURN - 1 bdrm in immac 2 fam, W/D, a/c, w/w, \$665 w/all utils. ACE landlord.

WOBURN - new 1 bdrm condo, nvr lvd in, \$675. WOBURN - 2 bdrm. in art deco 2 fam. Character. \$850 w/all utils.

BURLINGTON - lg 1 bdrm, w/w, a/c, walk-in closet, \$715 w/ht & hw. Bessette Realty 643-5433

WAKEFIELD - 2 bdr. duplex. Pkg. Adults preferred. No pets. No util. Avail March 1. \$730/mo. Call 245-8371.

WAKEFIELD - 3 bdr. Kitchen w/pantry. Living, dining, closed porch, hwd floors. Completely re-modeled. Walk to center. \$900 + .245-8434.

WAKEFIELD Sunny & bright 3 rm 1st flr apt. Conv to shopping & transp. No pets \$475 no util. 245-8705

WAKEFIELD - 4 rm, 2 bdrm, apt. 3rd floor, near ctr, 2 car parking, no pets, avail. 2/15. \$575/mo. plus sec. dep. Call after 5 pm. 438-2260.

WEST WOBURN 3 room apartment, newly renov. new appl., fpl, quiet loc., pvt., ent. \$650, utils incl. Refs., req., Lease. No pets. 933-2951

WILMINGTON Studio apt. for rent. \$475/mo. incl. utilities. 508-658-8657. tft

WILMINGTON - very attract., 3 rm., \$650/mo. incl. all utils., 508-851-4330.

WILMINGTON - modern 1 bedroom, conv. loc., \$145/wk., heat incl. (508)658-2656.

WILMINGTON Sunny 2 room apt., incl lg eat-in kt., 2nd flr. Main St loc. Newly renov. \$395 + util. 617-438-1676 Owner

WILMINGTON - 2 bdrm, apt. w/kit., lgvrm & bath. \$625/mo. 1st., last month's rent req. Century 21 Starwood Assoc. 508-657-8444. 2/71

WILMINGTON 1 bedroom apt. Private location. \$680 per mo. Call 617-438-9697. 2/10s

WOBURN Lux. 1 bdrm. apts. at Pheasant Ridge, from \$675, inc H&HW. On Rte. 3, nr. 128, pool, bus stop. No pets, Greater Boston Property Mgt. 935-1232.

WOBURN 2 bdrm. condo, ht & hw, nr. center btwn. Rtes. 128 & 93. laundry facility. \$750 mo. Call 272-2976.

WOBURN - 4 rm duplex, \$550 + util. 3 rm condo, \$575, inc ht. 6 rm duplex, \$775 + util. 4 rm condo, \$800 inc heat.

ERA GALLAGHER, RE 933-7200

WOBURN 5 rm apt 2nd flr, resd ngrhbrd, close 93/128. \$685 no util, no pets. Avail Feb 1. Call 938-6820 or 729-3019

WOBURN - 4 rm, apt., Exc. cond., w/hdw/flrs, a/c, off st. pkg., located near 93/128, \$625 no util. Call Days, 932-6403; Eves, 933-0925.

CLEAN
NEAT

1,200 sq. ft.
ONE ARROW DRIVE, WOBURN
(off Wildwood Street)

Modern Office
Space

• Accessible to I-93/Rte. 128
• Ready for occupancy
• Ground floor
• Extra parking

Includes: • Heat • Air
\$10.00
sq. ft.

CALL
933-3700

WOBURN 4 rms, 3rd fl. htd & hw. Nr hospital. Adults pref., no pets. Avail now. Refs & sec req. 933-2961 after 5 p.m.

WOBURN 3 bdrm w/ stairs apt in older victorian home mod kit & bath, w/w, convt loc., sep utils. \$725/mo. 933-0813

WOBURN 1 bdrm heat & hot water inc. 2nd flr. very clean, w/w, dispos. Off st pkg. \$650/mo Call 933-4096 or 938-0259

WOBURN - Modern 1 bedroom apt. in 4 family house. Off street parking. Near 128 & 93. \$625 per month. No Pets. Call after 5. 438-4356.

WOBURN nr 128, 2 bdrm apt, 2nd fl, W/D hkup, off str pkg. No utils, no pets. Adults pref. Call 933-6011 bet 3-8 p.m.

WOBURN, nice 3 rooms, kitchen & bath for quiet single person who works during the daytime. No pets. Call 933-4429.

WOBURN/Burlington line. 3 bdrm. duplex. Vy. priv. yd., dead end st. Close to hwy. \$900 + . Avail. 3/1. 272-2661 or 272-9192.

WOBURN 1 bdrm., apt. near 128/93 off St. pkg., \$500 + util. No pets. 935-0958.

WOBURN Apartments for living. All sizes, all styles, all prices. Many with utilities included. \$550 to \$900.

Ralph Frongillo Company 933-5666.

2 bdrm apt in Reading Ctr, first floor. \$675 + util. Available now. Call 617-944-0289. 1/31N

Commercial 159

Chestnut Green-Woburn approximately 1200 S.F. office space on 1st floor. Expansion possibility to 2500 s.f. in 12 months. 1-203-265-2585.

LAWRENCE - shop space avail. 2000 sq. ft. \$500/mo. utils. incl. Also storage & manufacturing space avail. \$1.51.50 per sq. ft. 617-935-4887.

LYNNFIELD - 700 sq. ft., can be divided into 100 or 300 sq ft offices. Well located between a bank & restaurant, easy access to rte 128. First months rent free. Call 246-3662 or 334-5260. Ntf

MELROSE tasteful professional office space, 1000 + s.f. Offices, conference rm., secretarial space, waiting area, pkg., great location. Rent all or part. 662-2105.

OFFICE for rent. 420 sq. ft. on Main St. in Wilmington. No retail. 508-658-7829. tft

Office Space Reading North Reading 200-4,000 sq. ft. will divide. Electric, air, heat and parking. 508-664-2700 or 617-942-2700. 11/8N

OFFICE SPACE/RETAIL Small office 14'x15'. Main St., Wilmington. \$300/mo. incl. heat & electric. 508-658-5626. 2/14t

READING, small office space, \$175-\$275, utils. included. Call 942-1899.

RTE. 28 NO. READING Approx. 600 sq. ft. on 2nd flr. Rent complete area or maybe divided. Exc. for office use. Avail. immed. No util. Call 508-664-5475 days or 508-657-4088 eves. tft

SHARED OFFICE SPACE Excel. location on Rt. 93 for growth oriented companies to rent office space. We provide fully furnished offices, support staff that goes the extra mile, conf./sem/kit. facility, instant telephone number daily hrlly monthly flexible rates. Call Arleen Perrotti at 617-270-3700.

STONEHAM Affordable office w/ fenced lighted secure pkg. and gar/shop space. \$695/mo. Ideal for electricians, service businesses & profs. Vacant Prop. 438-0426.

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FOR rent w/option to buy. N. Reading, new 3 br., 7 rm. Garrison, FP fam. rm., w/w, dw, 2 1/2 baths, avail. immed. \$1300+ utils. 245-4140 or 2009.

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1966 PLYMOUTH Valiant Signet, Antique classic, slant 6 eng. Very good cond. \$950/BO. Call (508)664-4858.

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1974 CORVETTE, rebuilt 350 engine, blk, gray int, T/tops. A/C, pb/pw/ps, w/tilt & telescoping col. \$900/BO. 508-658-3441.

1974 PORSCHE - 914 Convertible. Low mi. Exc condition. Asking \$3500. Call 396-0033.

1976 JEEP CJ5 4wd, blue, new radials, exh, etc. Body and elec. mech. vty gd. Extras. Asking \$2200. 617-489-5644.

1977 PONTIAC Gran Prix 153K, exc. rust, but runs well, good tires, a/c, ps/pw. AM/FM stereo. \$400. 508-658-7196.eves.

1978 CADILLAC Eldorado, white, 4 new tires, exc. running car, 130K. \$1800. 944-9377.

1978 CHEVY Camaro V8-305 auto, Holly Carb, Weiland manifold, headers, no rust, silver blue, real clean car. \$3795/bo 944-7712

1978 OLDSMOBILE Omega coup, 350, auto, 2 dr. Runs well. Body good. Must see. \$550/BO 932-8978 after 5pm

1979 CHEVETTE. Runs like new. Low miles, A/C, \$995. Call days 617-438-9021 or Eves. 508-658-4966. tft

1979 MONTE Carlo 2 dr. V6, ps, ac, sunroof, good condition. Must sell \$1500 or B.O. Call 665-8791 after 5 pm. 2/9s

1979 MERCEDES 300 SD Turbo, all options, all maint. records. Like new. \$9200/BO. Call 729-4117.

1980 CHEVY Chevette, 65K mi., auto, ac. \$695. Winn St. Motor Sales, 935-9885.

1980 FORD Fairmont, ps, pb, auto, 4 cyl., green, no rust, good condition. 80K mi., \$550. Call 617-665-3879. 4/14s

1980 MUSTANG Hatchback - 4 cyl., auto, good cond., must sell. \$925/BO. 944-8266.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Spr. body/gd cond. Auto, a/c, am-fm stereo. Nds eng. work. \$350/BO. 933-1898.

1980 OLDSMOBILE '98 Regency. Exc. mech., int., & tires. Minor body defects. \$1800. 617-665-4639. 4/7s

1981 BUICK Regal, body in Exc. cond., needs engine. Make Offer I can't refuse. Call after 5 pm. 935-6837.

1981 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo ps/pb, Blaupunkt stereo w/clarior Amp, Eagle GT's - runs exc. - needs nothing. Call Ron 944-5685. \$3100

1981 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 dr., auto, good cond., sticker, new rad. & exh. \$695/BO. 944-7206, 7-9 pm.

1981 MERCURY Marquis, 4 dr., sedan v-8, auto, a/c, full power, loaded \$2,250/BO - 1-508-851-0434.

1981 OLDS. Needs eng. Many new parts, trans, all new brake & Torq. Conv. Invested \$2900. Acps. \$300. 933-2201.

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant stn. wgn., 4 spd., ac, exc. interior & exterior, must sell \$925/BO. 944-8266.

1982 AMC Concord Wagon, a/c, am-fm, 73K mi., New tires & brakes. Runs & looks great. \$1695/BO. 933-8314.

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier F41, 2 dr., silver, loaded, 67K mi., very good cond., \$1900/BO. 508-988-0965 after 7 pm.

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier F41, 2 dr., silver, loaded, 67K mi., very good cond., \$1900/BO. 508-988-0965 after 7 pm.

1982 FORD Granada, 4 dr, 86K mi., am-fm radio. Has sticker. \$1300/BO. After 6pm call 729-6739.

1982 MUSTANG, auto, cass., snrf., no rust/dents, Chap., gd. cond. in/out, \$2300/BO. Mike, 942-0086.

1982 SUBURU GL H/ back, 4 WD, 4 spd., new batt. & tires. Has sticker, runs well, must sell. \$650. 932-8467 LV. message.

1983 CADILLAC El Dorado, wht, 42K mi. 1 own. All power, new batt. Chap, ster., exc cond. \$8475. 7-9pm, 438-3993.

1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker 5th Ave. Loaded, high miles only \$1975. Call 508-658-2608

1983 CHEVY Monte Carlo, auto, 6 cyl., am fm stereo cass., 40K orig. mi., exc. cond. \$3150/BO. Call after 6 pm, 438-6913.

1983 JEEP CJ7, silvery black, htdop, am-fm, 4 spd, 4wd, new tires, 69 1/2 K mi. \$4995. 617-245-3653.

1983 NISSAN Sentra 5 spd, 64K, am-fm cass. Excel mech cond. \$1500/BO. Call 617-937-3264, Wendy.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, new eng., trans., & exhaust, ac, V6. Book \$4000 asking \$3299. Must see! 334-2603.

1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant SE 4 dr, auto trans, ps, pb, am-fm. Good cond. \$1750/BO. Call 935-7426.

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE - 2 door. Maroon/gray. 60K miles. 5 speed. Rear window defroster. \$1250. 246-1679, eve.

1984 ALLIANCE 2 dr, 5 spd., stereo, 38K mi., \$900. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. tft

1984 BUICK REGAL - 2 dr. PS/PB, AC, Cruise control, 39K mi. New tires. V6. New exhaust, shocks, springs. \$3950/BO. 935-0519.

1984 CHEVY Impala, V6, PS/PB, Auto, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Rust pruff, xcond in/out. 78K, gd tires. 933-2384 \$2750/BO

1984 Chevy Z-28, 60K, Mint cond. Loaded, T-Tops, Louvers, CD Player, \$5300. Call 864-6328. Car in Reading. Must See!

1984 CHEVROLET Camaro Z28, pwpd/pt. ac, 5.0 L eng., lt/ops, Sensen stereo. White, w/blue stripe. \$6500 BO. 935-3587.

1984 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. silver, blue lth int, ac, auto, all power, am/fm stereo cass. \$5500. Days 438-5177 eves 438-5313.

1984 CHEVY Impala, V6, PS/PB, Auto, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Rust pruff, xcond in/out. 78K, gd tires. 933-2384 \$2750/BO

1984 CHEVROLET El Camino, V6, 43K mi. New exh, brakes, shocks & springs. Clean in/out. \$5500. Aft 5pm, 935-4863.

1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO - Z28. 50 Liter. H.O. 5 spd. Exc cond. 69,000 mi. Must sell. Moving. Loaded. Lojack. \$6800. Call 933-5754.

1984 DODGE Shelby Charger, sunroof, blue hatch, am/fm cass. 4 cyl. 64K mi. \$2900. Call Susan or Kim, 617-245-3653.

1984 FORD Tempo GL Loaded, runs & looks like new. \$2495. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. tft

1984 FORD Crown Victoria, mint cond., a/c, auto, ps, pb, pw tilt, cruise, prem. sound system, 2 dr. white, \$4400. 942-0221

1984 FORD Escort Auto A/C, stereo, tape, 32K mi. \$2300. Call days 617-438-9021 or eves. 508-658-4966. tft

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII designer series. Metallic brown ext., tan leather int., good cond., \$7650, must sell. 664-0729.

1984 NISSAN Stanza 4 dr, h/back, sunroof, AC, auto, Chapman, 1 owner exc cond. \$2850. Call after 5pm 272-6308.

1984 Olds Delta 88, great condition, ac, custom wheels, plush int. runs great. \$4000. Call Dana 935-2029.

1985 1/2 FORD Escort h/chbk, blue, am-fm radio, automatic, 43K miles. \$3000. Call eves, 617-933-3797.

1985 BUICK electra coupe T-type, all power, Chapman lock, tilt wheel, beige, 47K mi. \$6500 or Best offer! Call 933-5942.

1985 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. 54K mi., blue/gray, lth, int., all pwr., exc. cond., moving So. Must sell. \$6000/BO. 729-2275.

1985 CHEV. LEL Camino auto, ac, excel cond. Asking \$4,000. Call 664-0104. 2/14N

1985 DODGE RAM 50. Gray. 4 speed. New exhaust. 110K miles. Best offer. 246-1679, eves.

1985 FORD Crown Victoria, well maintained, am/fm stereo cassette player, a/c, almost new Good year radial M & S tires. \$3000 or BO Call 508-664-2926 for appt.

1985 FORD Escort 2 door, h/back, 4 spd., am/fm stereo, a/c, new tires, 32K, exc. cond., \$3000. 933-1898.

1985 LINCOLN Town Car. Exc. cond., low mileage, all options. \$9500. Call anytime. 933-6987.

1985 MERCURY Cougar fully loaded, v8, bl/bl. Good cond. New exhaust/brakes. \$5000. Call eves, 272-1662.

1985 MERCURY Cougar, V8, auto w/overdrive, stereo, ac, full pwr., 56K, mint cond., \$4985. (617)944-6823.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Toronado PS, PB, PW, Cruise, Bose, AM/FM cass. Alarm, exc cond. 72000mi, \$6100. 944-6631

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sierra, 4 dr., ac, ps, pb, stereo, tilt whl., 6 cylinder. New battery & alt. \$2,800. 617-272-1445.

1985 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Brougham, fully loaded, 4 dr., well maintained, 42K. \$7900/BO. 508-658-9401.

1985 PONTIAC Firebird, auto, ac, tilt, exc cond., \$3200 Call Kevin 445-9070 days. 938-6198 eves

1985 PONTIAC Feiro, exc. cond., no rust or dents. Black, 34K miles, AM/FM, sunroof, \$5200. 944-2841.

1985 PONTIAC Bonneville. 4 dr. Air, Stereo, Rally Wheels, Extra clean. Sharp car \$3650/BO. 935-3021

1986 BUICK Century, 4 dr, ps, pb, pw, ac, stereo, cruise, tilt, rw defrost. Warranty. \$5200/BO. 938-8746.

1986 BUICK Regal Ltd., all pwr., am fm stereo cass., Chapman lock, loaded w/lopt. \$6500/BO. (508)658-2849.

1986 BUICK Regal Ltd. all pwr, AM/Fm stereo cass. Chapman lock. Low mi. \$5500/BO. 935-6657.

1986 BMW 535i, 4 dr., bronzt/beige leath., 5 spd., o/b computer, car phone, mint. 102K hwy mi. \$13,500. 272-4745.

1986 DODGE Daytona, auto, silver, ac, tilt steer, pw/locks/mirr. 69K, rear louvers, cass. ste. \$4200/BO. 665-5618. 3/12s

1986 DODGE Aries s/ wagon, new exhaust, auto, PS/PB, cruise, am/fm radio, very nice car. \$2850/BO. 933-4608.

1986 FORD Mustang SVO, 18K mi., loaded. Prime cond. Must sell. \$8500/BO. Call Dan, 617-935-7193.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, 46K miles, loaded. \$9000 or Best offer. Call after 5 pm. 508-657-4564. 3/28s

1986 OLDS Cutlass Ciera, 4 dr., gray, ac, am fm cass., all pwr., cc, tilt, exc. cond., warr. \$6990/BO. (617)944-9183.

1986 SUBARU GL 4 dr, 5 spd, a-c, pw, pd, am-fm cass, 52K. Good cond. \$3800/BO. Call 935-3445.

1986 TOYOTA Cressida station wagon. Fully loaded, 97 % hi-way miles. Exc. cond., \$9200. 438-7372 after 5.

1987 BUICK Century, low mileage. AC, am/fm stereo. Sale due to death. \$7400. 938-0890

1987 CHEVY Caprice Classic, 4 dr, ps, pb, ac, am/fm stereo, vinyl roof, V8 auto O-D, exc cond., \$8700. Call 935-0544

1987 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Black/emerlad. Loaded. Lojack. \$13,500. Call Gayle at 523-5018.

1987 DODGE Aries LE 4 dr, beautiful cond inside & out. \$3900/BO 438-3153

1987 FORD Thunderbird Turbo Cpe Loaded, new tires 35K fact. warenty X cond \$10,100/BO. 245-3226/wknds 245-4257

1987 FORD Escort GL- Low mi. very clean, loaded, 4 dr., \$4395. Call 617-438-9021 days, or 508-658-4966 eves. tft

1987 JEEP Wrangler hard top, 6 cyl. 5 spd., ski rack, Alpine cass., \$8000/BO. Call 944-9537 after 6 pm.

1987 MERCURY Topaz, 4 cyl, 4 dr, a-c, pwr wind, tilt wh, am-fm cass, new brakes, auto trans. Exc condition! \$6400. 729-6305.evenings.

1987 PONTIAC Firebird, a-c, ps, pb, pw, auto, 8 cyl. Exc cond. 30K mi. w/ht/red. \$9K/BO. Call 617-942-0883.

1987 TOYOTA Tercel, 5 spd, deluxe, ps, pb, never seen Winter. Stereo, 4 spkrs. Tape, 31K mi. \$6000. 617-729-6346.

1988 CHEVROLET Camaro, black & silver, 23K mi. Mint cond. 16" wheels. Asking \$6500. 229-8815, 932-8044.

1988 DODGE Aries, silver, nearly new, 4500mi., 4 dr., auto trans., \$6100. Call 944-3013 eves

1988 JEEP Laredo, hardtop, loaded, 20K mi., must sell, \$10,900/BO. Days (508)532-6111, X283. Eves. 944-4730.

1988 MAZDA 626 LX, 4 dr., white, 30K mi., like new, \$9500 negotiable. 617-665-7452.

1988 NOVA 4 dr. White. Very low mi., 1 owner auto, new battery, \$6700. Excellent cond. Call before 10PM 272-9643

1988 PONTIAC Firebird Formula 5.0 liter, V-8, auto, fully loaded, 1-roof. Ex cond. \$12,000. 27K mi. 272-6186, Bruce.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Excel cond. AM fm cass, a-c, tilt, r-dfrst. 11K. \$10,900/BO. 933-1483.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai JX convt. Black, 5 spd, 4wd, cass, rear seat, tach 35K mi. Exc cond. \$5500/BO. 933-3744.

1989 HONDA Accord DX 13K, A/c, am/fm cass. 5 yr. bumper to bumper ex. warranty. Candy apple red, \$10,750. 938-1834.

1989 JEEP Ltd Wagoneer, 4500 mi. Fully equip, radio (hidden) detector, elec snrf. Lost lic, must sell. \$20,000. 935-1780 anytime.

1989 ISUZU PUP 4cyl 5 Trans, exc cond, stereo, Blue, tuft box, 60,000 MI \$3000 call after 6PM 932-0316

1989 MITSUBISHI Pick-up, w/cap, stereo, good cond., new exhaust. \$2300. 942-0293.

1989 STD red & white 40K miles. 3 yr. warranty left, tinted window, PS/PB, with Chapman lock. Call for info. \$12,500 or BO. 508-851-4935. 2/7i

1989 CHEVROLET PICK UP - 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive. 39 miles. 8 cyl. Automatic & more! \$9,500. 935-7420.

1989 FORD Arrowstar Van XLt, exc. cond., must sell. \$6995. 942-1954.

1989 CHEVROLET C10 4 wheel drive pick-up with ext. cab. fully powered, 15k, \$10,900 or BO. Must see. 935-6419.

1989 FORD Ranger Pickup. Red, auto, ac, 24K mi. \$5100. Winn St. Motor Sales, 935-9885.

1989 NISSAN Pathfinder, 5 spd, only 8,800 mi. Many extras. \$15,000 firm. Call 617-273-0596.

1989 TOYOTA Pick-up 4 x 2, pwr/l 2.4L eng, red, 23K. Dig. am-fm st/cass. Warr. \$539.55/BO. Must sell, Dennis, 246-1905.

1989 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer Tahoe pkg, loaded, ac, 4x4, am-fm cass. \$14,300/BO. Days, 508-658-5050; eves, 272-8393.

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OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from Jean/Sportswear, ladies men's, infant/preteen, large sizes, petite or maternity dept, dance wear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie, sock shop, or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand Names: Liz Claiborne, Martha Miniatures, Anne Klein, St. Michele, Pinky, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Leslie Faye, Lucia, over 2000 brands also, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$19,900 to \$29,900, inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Morphis 1-404-859-0229. 2/10s

SELF employment at home p-t-time. Wholesale retail, mail order business, affiliated w/ several major US corps. Call Val, 942-0944. tfs

WORK FOR YOURSELF Est. Carpet Cleaning Bus. Incl. van & equip. Will train. Regular bus/home customers. Grosses 3700K monthly. 334-6661.

\$2,000 A MONTH Expanding Business seeking a selected individual interested in creating substantial income. Well established co. Call (617)272-5197.

1984 GMC 4x4, 3/4 ton Pick-up, V8, auto, 36K, 8 ft. Fisher plow, racks, tool boxes, dual tanks. Only \$5900. 933-4728.

1984 S10 P/U Good V-6 New Paint, tires, 4spd trans, Blaupunkt Stereo, High miles, exc cond \$2,200 932-0316

Mortgage & Loans 203

LOANS AVAILABLE from \$10,000 to One Million. For debt consolidation, business expansions or for personal-regardless of credit history. Call 1-800-526-0219.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care

Wanted 209 BABYSITTER needed 2 or 3 afternoons per wk. Refs. required. Call 617-438-5999. 2/10s

BABYSITTER wanted for school vacation. Feb. 19th - Feb. 23rd. 8:15 am - 2:45 pm. Call 932-0318.

CHILD CARE WANTED Responsible young adult or older person wanted to care for infant beginning April/May. Quiet, comf. home near N. Reading Ctr. 4-5 days per wk/ 8-5:30. Refs. req. Call days 617-933-9055 or eves. after 7 pm, 508-664-2084. 2/14N

CHILD CARE WANTED Resp. young adult or older person wanted to care for infant beg. April/May. Quiet, comf. home near N.R. Ctr. 4-5 days per wk. 8-5:30. Refs. req. Call days 617-933-9055 or eves. after 7 pm, 508-664-2084. 2/14N

FAMILY Day care for 5 yr. boy. Full time. Montvale area or vicinity. 935-7921

MELROSE couple seeks energetic experienced babysitter for infant. Live out. 3 days/wk. 7:30 am - 6 pm, non smoker - no children. Call Ms. Schlager, 617-969-2700. 2/10s

READING Couple looking for loving indiv. to care for our 3 mos old baby. Mon-Fri. Our home or yours. Starting late March. Refs. 942-2388

RESPONSIBLE person needed to babysit 2 children, 4yrs old

CALL
933-3700

"JOB MART"

FAX IT
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

CASHIERS USHERS CONCESSION ATTENDANTS

Full and part time positions available at:
**SHOWCASE CINEMAS
IN WOBURN**

You can work in the exciting world of the movies. Take advantage of our flexible schedules, competitive starting wages, and movie passes for you and your immediate family.

Apply in person daily,
noon to 2 p.m.; and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
25 Middlesex Canal Parkway
Woburn, Mass.

or call toll free (24 hour phone)

1-800-356-4750

G2-8

GENERAL HELP

PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSISTANT

To perform data entry, report preparation and other functions for busy local manufacturing company. Part time to start but will lead to increased responsibility in production control and scheduling for the right candidate. Strong working knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 required. Flexible hours and competitive salary and benefits package.

You may call or send a resume.
Santee at 935-3945 or 657-8000



Stafford Mfg. Corp.

256 ANDOVER ST.
WILMINGTON, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G7-9 + 10

GENERAL HELP

4 DAY/38 HOUR WEEK SOLDER INSPECTOR TOUCH-UP TECHNICIAN

To perform solder touch-up on PC Boards and inspection under microscope. Additional duties include some mechanical assembly.

Our benefits include major medical insurance with dental, 401K/salary savings, and tuition reimbursement.

To arrange for an interview, call Richard Lewis at (617) 729-7870.

Subsidiary of Silicon Transistor Corporation, 8 Lowell Ave., Winchester, MA 01890. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

G6-8

GENERAL HELP

YOU'RE BETTER, WE'RE BETTER.

Christy's is picking up the beat these days, with a new look throughout all our convenience stores. They're brighter, cleaner...better than ever! And we're looking for motivated individuals to join us for a future that keeps getting better! If you want to get in on the action, you'd better take a look at the following opportunities - with Christy's, you can bet they're some of the best careers around! Positions now available in many of our Eastern MA locations including the Somerville, Medford, Belmont, Lynn, and Billerica areas.

• STORE MANAGERS

**Guaranteed min. annual salary
\$24,000.00 plus comm. and bonuses.
Our Managers average 30K+ annually**

• ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS

**Guaranteed min. annual salary
\$17,400.00**

• NIGHT ASSISTANT MANAGERS

**Guaranteed min. annual salary
\$15,000.00**

• State-of-the-art benefits • High earnings capability
• Advancement potential • Training programs

For an appointment or more information, please call or send resume to John Yellon, Human Resources Department, 1-800-242-0202 or 1-508-586-0474. 1-800-358-1333 (24 hour job line).

Christy's Market Inc.
22 Christy's Drive
Brockton, MA 02401

An equal opportunity employer



G6-8

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS INSPECTOR (Incoming)

Inspect electro/mechanical assemblies and other electronic components for conformance to quality standards. Experience and skills should include blueprint reading, basic electronics, quality manuals, and precision measuring instruments.

RECEIVER

Examine incoming shipments to verify count and pricing is consistent with purchase orders. Input information into computer and deliver to appropriate department. Must possess valid drivers license.

dataCon is an electronic engineering and manufacturing service company. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. Interested candidates can apply in person to:

Personnel Office

dataCon, Inc.

60 Blanchard Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

EOE

G7-13

Experience Necessary Corian & Formica Salesperson

Immediate Opening Available

Contact Jack at:

Jack's Custom Woodworking
3 Aberjona Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

617-935-1907

G7-9

DYMEC

Press Person Wanted: FOIL STAMPING EMBOSSING DIE CUTTING

• Paid Vacations • Profit Sharing
• 50% Medical • 5 Personal Days
• 10% Paid Holidays • Payroll Savings

We are looking for a reliable person with some experience running Kluge, C&P or Thomson stamping and die cutting presses.

We are a specialty finishing company producing advertising and promotional products for the printing trade. We have been in business since 1925 and can offer you competitive pay, stable employment and good fringe benefits.

Please stop by for an interview between 8:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. weekdays, or give us a call at:

935-6400

MATHESON-HIGGINS/CONGRESS PRESS

166 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801 G2-8

ASSISTANT MANAGER AND CASHIERS

Needed for Reading and Tewksbury locations. Enjoy working in a friendly self-service Food Mart environment. Full or part time. Good starting wage available.

Call Byron at:

(617) 862-9899

Or Ann at

(508) 851-6231

G25-7

Make Your Home Your Workplace Be A Mentor

MENTOR is currently seeking supportive men and women to open their home to head injured adults. Most head injured people can benefit from the consistency and structure that a family can offer. These people have to manage their unique physical, cognitive and personal challenges and that's where you as a Mentor could come in. If you have an extra bedroom, one adult who does not work outside the home and an interest in a challenging and rewarding career, please call:

Diane at **MENTOR**
1-800-322-4427

People willing to adapt their homes for Wheelchairs needed.

MENTOR

G17

Part Time ALL HOURS AVAILABLE

High paying and rewarding jobs are available now at our conveniently located Burlington location. We guarantee you a high hourly wage, pleasant working conditions and the unlimited opportunity to increase your income. If you are looking for the maximum compensation for the minimum hours look no further. Who can do this job?...Students, Mothers and Moonlighters...Anyone...We Will Train...DON'T WAIT CALL NOW!

Mr. Erikson

229-2674 273-3963

G107F

HOUSEKEEPER

Private, modern home in Burlington looking for a housekeeper to take care of general cleaning duties. Need 12 to 16 hours weekly on a permanent basis. \$7.50 to \$9.50 per hour depending on experience.

Call:

617-272-5554

for interview G5-9

GENERAL HELP

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

To work afternoons, Saturdays and school vacations doing building maintenance, automobile clean-up and some light office work. Must have valid driver's license. Ideal for work study student.

Call Jim at:

933-5554

G5-9

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL CLEANING

Part time individual needed for general cleaning/maintenance for apartment complex in Stoneham, Monday-Wednesday - Friday, 8AM to 4:30PM. Call:

617-438-7731

G2-8, +1

GENERAL HELP

PART TIME Top Pay Flexible Hours

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Lido at:

**229-2674 or
273-3963**

G107F



JONQUIL'S RESTAURANT

We are currently seeking full & part time servers for our busy full service restaurant. Some experience preferred. Offering competitive hourly wages, health & dental insurance, and other company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
(No Phone Calls Please)

WHEELER ROAD, BURLINGTON

G1-7

LIGHT DELIVERIES \$50 TO \$100 PER DAY

Looking for drivers to make light deliveries in our Woburn and surrounding areas. Must have own car. Full or part time. Days, evenings and weekends. Permanent or temporary positions available.

Apply in person:

470 Main St., Woburn

Between 10AM and 5PM

G6-12

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Experience preferred. Full time. Advertising guaranteed. Good opportunity. Call 938-0495.

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Wilmington Burlington area. Call 508-658-9598 or 508-657-7136. 2/28T

International company seeks accounts payable clerk. Full time w/ benefits. Please send resume to P.O. Box 993, Saugus, MA 01906. 2/7N

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Jobs. \$20K-\$75K. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call (1) 515-683-4000 Ext. E-1000.

MANAGERS: Area 4A2 Dunn & Bradstreet rated Int'l Company is looking for key people to develop the Northeast region. Immed income, car bonus program, 6-8K 1st mo. 15-20K 1st yr. potential. Call 617-270-3732 ask for Marketing Director. 2/14T

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part time for busy local Doctors Office. Call Kathy or Paula 508-664-9968

\$\$\$NIGHTS\$\$\$

We need fun loving people who enjoy talking on the phone. Telemarketers are needed to organize appointments for our Architects during this very busy season. Very comfortable atmosphere. Base pay & commission. Earnings unlimited. Flex schedule nights in Burlington. Call 5 to 9pm 273-1500

P/T TIME career. Potential for unlimited income. Own hrs., Tax advantages. Discovery Toys. Stacey 944-5841

PART TIME secretary, 20 hrs/wk. Flex. schedule. \$8.75 an hour to start. Avail. immed. 932-9385.

PART TIME Position avail for a reliable indiv. to perform some custodial & inventory control work. No exp necessary. Applicants must be able to work mornings, Mon - Fri. Interested applicants Please call: Mechanics Uniform Service Inc. 43 River St. Winchester, MA 721-2030

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Immediate opening for full-time photographer trainees. Three-week paid training by Olan Mills' best and brightest studio photographers. First year earnings over \$16K. Excellent opportunities for growth. All benefits. Call 617-272-4402, collect if necessary, between the hours of 10:00AM and 7:30PM. EOE. M/F

PART TIME immediate hiring. Mother's hours. 11-2. Driver, cashier, apply within. 161 Merrimac St., Woburn. 938-4704.

Part Time Receptionist
9-3pm Mon - Fri. Must have good typing skills. pleasant phone personality, organized & neat. 508-658-4171

PEOPLE to remove and rehang draperies in the Boston area. Full time. \$7 per hr. No exp. req'd. Must have own transp. to Woburn. 245-8116.

PHOTOGRAPHER

Immediate opening for full time Photographer trainees. 3 wks. paid training by Olan Mills. Best & busiest studio photos. 1st yr. earnings over 16K. X-lent oppy for growth. All benefits. Call 617-272-44-2, collect if necessary between 10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. E.O.E. M/F. 2/7N

POSTAL JOBS

Start at \$11.41/hr. For exam & application information call 219 769-6649 ext MA106. 8am to 8pm 7 days.

Real Estate Sales

Work with the right real estate company in Burlington - ERA McNulty RE. Call Marie for confidential interview. 272-7771.

RECEPTIONIST

Local construction company has administrative opening resp. includ: typing, telephone, radio, data entry, and light bookkeeping. Send resume and salary requirements to: Controller, Pitt Construction, Corp. Baldwin Green Common Suite 301, Woburn, MA 01801. 935-2580.

Receptionist/Secretary
Absolutely super long and short term TEMPORARY assignments for someone with light typing skills. Excellent working conditions. Call now! Ask for Rhonda Rolli, Network Personnel, (formerly Search Temps), 617-933-5100 for some of the finest TEMPORARY assignments around.

RECEPTIONIST needed for Doctors office. At the New England Fertility Center. 40 hours. Exp. & reliability a must. Send application to Medteam, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham or please call 979-7401.

SECRETARY

and/or Office Manager for Pediatrics office in Melrose. Full time. Call 508-664-6868 for interview.

SALES/CASHIERS - Bliss Marine, retailer of boating accessories needs salespeople & cashiers for our Woburn store. Boating experience a plus, but not necessary. Excellent salary & benefits. Call our store manager at 933-3290.

SECRETARY/CLERICAL - Mature, non smoker. Congenial. 8 to 5, Mon-Friday. Ambitious self starter. Typing, billing. Small office. 273-1865.

SECRETARIES

We need people with good skills (McDraw, McWrite and Word-perfect) for GREAT local long and short term TEMPORARY assignments. Outstanding pay and excellent working conditions. Find out more. Call Rhonda Rolli, Network Personnel, (formerly Search Temps), 617-933-5100 for some of the finest TEMPORARY assignments around.

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Secretary needed in physical therapy office. Will train on word processor. Call Ellen at 938-6151 btwn 9-2. 2/10s

SECURITY/DISPATCHER

\$7.00 TO START
Part time weekend 2nd & 3rd shift positions available. Must have excellent telephone manner and enjoy diverse responsibilities. Call SpectaGuard, Inc. at 617-890-8937. EOE.

SERVICE Station Atten.

full time. Immediate opening. Must have exc. ref. (508)664-2421 ask for George after 4pm.

Telemarketers Wanted

If you like talking on the phone we have the job for you. Help others while helping yourself. Flex hrs. Call 279-4835

THACKERAYS - Woburn Mall has immediate openings. We seek quality people for line cooks & part time servers. Apply in person, Thackerays, 300 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA.

TRAINEE

Fiberglass and acrylic repair. Earn \$500-\$600/week, after brief PAID training. Salary, bonus, expenses, benefits, and vehicle provided. Must be dependable and self starter. Call collect. Mirror Bond Co. 508-747-3755. Btwn. 8 am - 4 pm.

U-HAUL

Immediate part time openings. General & yard help needed. Apply in person to 687 Main St. Wilmington. 2/7T

TRANSCRIPTION typist needed for 2 days per week. Transcribing from dictaphone and other medical typing. Medical terminology a must. Send application to Medteam, 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham or call 979-7401.

UNEMPLOYED?

Call the Mass. County Job line! 1-900-884-8884. Now hiring. Warehouse help, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics and general office help. (Some Train). \$15 phone fee.

WAREHOUSE

Person needed for general warehouse work, full time. Apply in person, 10 Atlantic Ave rear, Woburn. 937-0115/Susan.

WAREHOUSE

Super, growing! Wilmington company offers stability, challenge and real opportunities for growth. If you're a "team player" and looking for more than just a job, this is for you. Excellent starting salary, benefits and much more. THE PROFILE GROUP, INC., 107 Audubon Road, Corporate Place 128, Building 2, Suite 105, Wakefield, MA 01880. (617) 246-3344. An employer paid service.

WE NEED A "LEAD"!

KITCHEN ETC. a leading retail chain in fine china, dinnerware and kitchen accessories seeks a full time LEAD SALESPERSON. Must be outgoing, enjoy selling, and "closing the sale". Some nights, weekends required; also opening and closing the store. Excellent pay, benefits and store discount. Apply in person to Maria, KITCHEN ETC. Middlesex Mall, Middlesex Tpk., Burlington, 863-2694

\$100/DAY

We have the opportunity that can generate the above. Direct sales, environmental products. Call for interview. 508-452-1780. 2/7T

AUTO PART DELIVERY

Full time person needed for Route delivery.

CALL JOHN AFTER 1PM

**IMPORTED/
DOMESTIC
CAR PARTS**
272-0004

G7-9

LANDSCAPING FOREPERSON

Position available April 1 for working foreperson. Knowledgeable in lawn/garden care. Must be ambitious and able to manage a small crew. Pleasant working environment. 40 hours per week. References required. Call:

617-438-5880

G2-8 + 3

IMMEDIATE Part Time Temporary

Individual needed for painting at apartment complex in Stoneham.

Call:

617-438-7731

G2-8 + 3

Machinists Full & Part Time

Experienced
Good Pay & Benefits

**Eastern
Microwave Corp.**

40 Ray Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803

617-273-4700

G6-12

DRIVERS

(Your Choice)

Looking for drivers to transport our workers from their homes to work in the a.m. or back to their homes in the p.m. Salary range \$7-\$9 per hour. Ideal for retired persons or college students. For further information call Judy Sarro at:

617-935-7057

Equal Opportunity Employer AAM/F/H

G1-7

CASHIER

Part time, daytime, 8AM to 3PM, 2-3 days per week.

Call Bruce
438-0131

**Rounds Tru-Value
Hardware**
290 Main Street
Stoneham G2-8, + 3

G2-8, + 3

CALL
933-3700**"JOB MART"**FAX IT
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

\$\$\$ TOP PAYING JOB OPPORTUNITIES \$\$\$

Full or Part Time

- Word Processors
- Secretaries
- Data Entry Oper.
- Receptionists
- Telemarketers
- AP/AR
- Customer Service Reps
- Purchasing

★★★ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK ★★★**— WORD PROCESSORS —**

Opportunity available for Macintosh and WordPerfect word processors.

★★★

S & C has top paying temporary assignments, excellent benefits and paid vacations! Refer a friend and earn more cash!

Call today for an appointment.

Ask for Lisa or Brenda.

617-273-2144

SULLIVAN & COGLIANO

223B Middlesex Turnpike

Burlington, MA 01803

**Thermoforming Technician**
Plastics

This challenging start up opportunity within a modern research and development environment will require an individual with demonstrated ability to troubleshoot, maintain and operate thermoforming equipment.

Excellent salary and benefits. Experienced candidates, please forward qualifications or contact Arnold Wensky, Polysar, 690 Mechanic Street, Leominster, MA 01453. (508) 537-1111. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



A Company of People First of All.

QUALITY CONTROL CLERKS

To work in our Shipping & Receiving Dept. We currently have several full and part time openings on 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Excellent advancement opportunities.

Call Robert Maxwell or John Ruehrwein at: (617) 938-6900

**CONTROL DATA BUSINESS CENTER**Control Data Business Management Services
5 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer**TELLERS**

We have immediate openings for energetic individuals who would enjoy working with the public in our Burlington office.

Somerset offers competitive salaries and excellent full time benefits. Including paid holidays and vacations, medical and dental coverage, pleasant work surroundings and more. We will train qualified individuals.

For an interview contact Joe Keohane at:

272-1200

Somerset Savings Bank

40 Mall Road, Burlington, MA

An equal opportunity employer - No Agencies Please!

\$ PHONE WORK \$
\$8 PER HOUR

Looking for enthusiastic people to staff our local office. Full or part time. Days, evenings or weekends. Temporary or permanent positions available.

APPLY IN PERSON

470 Main St., Woburn

Between 10AM and 5PM

SALES REP

Begin a challenging new career with this well known, national firm. This leader in their field seeks aggressive, enthusiastic people to train for outside sales. Top training, established territories, excellent base salary, bonuses and commissions.

the **PROFILE** group, inc.107 Audubon Road
Corporate Place 128
Building 2, Suite 105
Wakefield, MA 01880
(617) 246-3344

Employer Paid Service

FULL TIME
RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for mature, responsible individual. Professional phone etiquette, light typing and data input skills required. Full benefits. Salary range, mid twenties.

For appointment contact Mr. Klunkmueller.

THE WINCHESTER GROUP, INC.

617-729-8007

BUSINESS



Metcalfe & Eddy, Inc. is a leading environmental engineering and consulting firm servicing government and industry worldwide. Continued growth has created the following opportunity at our Wakefield headquarters:

SECRETARY
HUMAN RESOURCES

We seek an enthusiastic individual, with 1+ years' secretarial experience in a professional office setting, to work in a fast-paced human resources office. The ideal candidate will have typing skills of 60 wpm minimum, PC experience (Lotus 1-2-3 preferred) plus strong organizational and interpersonal skills. Secretarial school training desirable.

Metcalfe & Eddy offers a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits package. For consideration, please send your resume to Robert Friedel, Metcalfe & Eddy, Inc., 30 Harvard Mill Square, Wakefield MA 01880. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

**Thornton & Early**

A progressive Boston Law Firm, provides a superior benefits package, a congenial work environment and competitive salaries. Conveniently located near the North Station, we currently offer the following opportunities for employment:

Please call or submit resume to Loretta Connolly Human Resources Manager 617-720-1333

Thornton & Early Attorneys at Law 200 Portland Street Boston, MA 02114

Call and ask about our hiring bonus

ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARY

- Work with several paralegals
- Excellent secretarial and organizational skills required
- No previous legal experience required

LEGAL SECRETARY

- Work with 1 attorney
- 1 year litigation experience, or comparable
- Excellent organizational and telephone skills
- Strong typing, shorthand and word processing

B7-9

RECEPTIONIST

Fast-paced office needs a professional person to handle the telephone, file, type and perform other various tasks. Candidate must be willing to take on new responsibilities and work independently. Hours are flexible but 30 hours per week is a minimum.

Continental is a rapidly growing leader in adhesive and sealant research and manufacturing.

Please call Marilyn DiGiacomo for an interview at 935-8585.

ContinentalContinental Chemical and Coatings Corporation
181 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801 U.S.A.

B2-B+3

New Opening
Accounting Clerk

We are seeking a competent individual with 2-5 years of overall accounting/clerical experience to work in a busy 5 person accounting department. Responsibilities will be primarily with the payroll function, but will also be involved with accounts receivables and will assist in accounts payable activities.

ESI offers exceptional opportunities and an excellent benefits package. Please call Richard Finnegan at 508-694-9000 or send your resume/letter of interest to his attention at the address below:

Energy Sciences Inc.
42 Industrial Way
Wilmington, MA 01887

Equal Opportunity Employer

B7-9

Come Join the
TacTemps Team!!

We're the people that fit your schedule to our jobs. TacTemps offers a variety of short and long term assignments at high tech companies.

- Word Processing
- Data Entry Operators
- Receptionists
- E/M Assemblers
- Secretaries
- Accounting
- Clerks
- Light Industrials

26 Princess Street
Wakefield, MA 01880
245-5524

TacTemps offers competitive rates, referral, vacation bonus pay & health insurance.

B7-9

Receptionist/
Typist

Responsible position requiring friendly, professional person with typing and good communication skills. This will be a temporary to permanent position paying \$9 an hour for one of our local clients.

Please call Marilyn at:

273-1260 or 452-0100

EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES UNLIMITED203 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

B7-9

BUSINESS

Thanks to **COGNOS**, the world shares a common language.

Cognos Corporation is a software firm that develops and markets fourth generation language software products used worldwide. Rated as one of the top 53 U.S. companies for women to work for, Cognos offers outstanding salary and benefits programs, including 3 weeks' paid vacation in your first year. We currently have the following openings:

Human Resource Administrator

You will provide administrative support to the Human Resource department. The successful candidate will be able to deal with confidential information in a professional manner, handle a varied work load, and effectively communicate with employees, managers and outside sources. You should have 2 years of secretarial/administrative experience, be able to type 60 plus wpm and accurately proof own work. Excellent word processing skills are essential. Dictaphone and Human Resource Information System experience is a plus, as is experience working in Human Resources.

Accounts Receivable Clerk

You will be responsible for processing AR credits and refunds, monitoring AR reports, posting cash receipts, and data entry. Minimum of one year of experience and 12 hours of college level accounting courses required.

If you are interested in accelerating your career with a world-class company, send your resume and salary history to: Human Resources, Cognos Corporation, 2 Corporate Place I-95, Peabody, MA 01960. Cognos is an equal opportunity employer.

Also, you must be willing to relocate with us to Burlington, MA in April 1990.



B7-9

Challenge/Respect.
You Can Bank On Us!
Retirement Services Representative

At Home Owners, our Pension Service employees provide exceptional service to our customers; maybe it's because their work environment is challenging and professional; maybe it's because mutual respect is a number one priority; maybe, it's because of our full benefits package including free private health club and tuition assistance; maybe, we're just doing things right!

We have an immediate opportunity at our corporate headquarters in Burlington, MA for a customer service oriented individual with previous retirement plan experience and IRS regulation knowledge. Familiarity with CRT (typing 45 wpm) necessary. Interested applicants are encouraged to contact: Mrs. Banks at (617) 270-7418. Isn't it time you joined a company you could bank on?

An EEO/AA Employer

HOMEOWNERS
SAVINGS BANK

F.S.B.

B7-9

\$50 BONUS!!!**Word Processors**

Register before February 9, 1990 and receive a \$50 BONUS CHECK after completion of your first 100 hours of work for us. Just bring in this coupon when you register. To qualify, you must be a first time applicant with at least 3 months of word processing experience on a Wang or Digital and be able to type a minimum of 50 wpm. We offer long and short term assignments at top companies in the area. Call immediately for an appointment.

**BURLINGTON**
272-9222
STONEHAM
438-5221

TAD is an equal opportunity employer

BUSINESS

GENERAL HELP

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Earn as you learn. Part time, full time. Top pay.

PARKLANE JEWELRYCall Sharon:
273-0553**Part Time HOSTESS**
Days & Weekends

Apply in person

Maximilian's Restaurant27 Converse Place
Winchester, MA
01890**Part Time**
Delivery Person

Mondays and Thursdays, 8-10 hours per week. Light deliveries. Use our car. Ideal for retired persons.

Call Linda at:

273-1343

G7-9

CALL
933-3700

"JOB MART"

FAX IT
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

MEDICAL

NIGHT SHIFT MEDICAL DATA ENTRY

Our Medical Records Department located in Woburn, MA has an immediate full-time position available Monday through Thursday 7 p.m. - 5:30 a.m. Knowledge of medical terminology is an asset as you enter patient information into an IBM terminal. Training available. Typing of 35 wpm is required along with the ability to pay close attention to detail. We offer an excellent compensation package. Interested applicants, please contact Kathy Mallette, Human Resources Assistant, (617) 935-2273 ext. 246 to schedule an interview.

Insta-Care Pharmacy Services

EOE
(No Agency Calls, Please)

M5-9

BUSINESS

at Masspro Peer Into A Better Position

As the designated Peer Review Organization for the state of Massachusetts, we are responsible for reviewing the appropriateness and quality of hospital services provided to Medicare patients and the quality of HMO services provided to Medicare enrollees. We are now recruiting for:

Medical Record File Clerks

These positions will be responsible for clerical support and the daily operation of the Medical Record Department. Responsibilities will include accepting, filing, retrieving and purging of all incoming and requested medical records. The qualified individual should have a high school diploma or GED and some previous clerical experience.

We offer an exceptional benefits package with salaries commensurate with experience. If you are looking for a rewarding position in the health care industry or a position with growth potential, please call or send resume to: MassPRO, Ms Linda Stimpson, Human Resources.

MassPRO
Massachusetts Peer
Review Organization, Inc.

300 Bear Hill Rd.
Waltham, MA 02254-9007
(617) 890-0011, ext. 218

B5-9

SALES SECRETARY

Full time Sales Secretary for eastern regional office. Desire mature individual with superb word processing and Lotus skills. Excellent interpersonal and follow-through skills also required. Candidate will have at least three years prior experience, preferably within a small sales office environment. We offer excellent benefits. Salary Range is low \$20's.

Please forward resume to:

PREMIERE WINE MERCHANTS
800 West Cummings Park, Suite 3700
Woburn, MA 01801

Attention: Janet

B30-12

PART TIME Flex Hours

Immediate opening for individual to work 20-25 hours per week. Afterschool or mother's hours available. Duties include filing, light typing, etc. in office environment.

Contact: Angela Champigny
617/938-9100, ext. 323

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

B1-7

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Career Opportunity

Openings on 2nd & 3rd shifts. IBM USE/SP System 9370. Join a leader in Data Processing services. Contact Robert Maxwell or John Ruchwein:

(617) 938-6900



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B2-12

DATA ENTRY 10-15 PEOPLE

Data entry boom throughout our area! Must type 35 WPM. Long and short term assignments.



Call Kim at
938-6969

Volt Temporary Services
400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

B6-8

Macintosh Secretaries

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Microsoft Word
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Explore the job market from the inside with a challenging temporary assignment at one of the area's leading firms.

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271 Main St.
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B6-12

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PROFESSIONAL

DOCUMENTATION CONTROL SUPERVISOR

The Microelectronics Division of Analog Devices designs, manufactures and markets multichip hybrid products.

We currently seek a self-starter to supervise the Documentation Control Department. Your primary responsibility will be to coordinate/supervise the release of Engineering Change Notices through the document cycle.

The successful candidate must be able to demonstrate effective supervisory skills in a fast-paced, complex work environment. You should possess excellent communication skills and knowledge/familiarity with computers and word processing equipment.

Analog Devices offers a very competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. For consideration, please forward your resume to Lori Lovejoy, Analog Devices, Microelectronics Division, 831 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Analog Devices is an Equal Employment Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer, m/f/h/v.



**ANALOG
DEVICES**

P7-9

MEDICAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced

Full or part time, for
Woburn office.

932-9320

M6-12

PROFESSIONAL

ATTENTION

• ENGINEERS
• DESIGNERS
• DRAFTSPERSONS
• TECHNICIANS
(In all disciplines)

Please send
resume to:

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

25 Burlington Mall Rd
Burlington, MA 01803

Attn: Technical Division

13 Equal Opportunity Employer P5-9

MEDICAL

Medical Secretary

Full time. Monday thru Friday, 9AM to 5:30PM. Busy internal medicine practice needs experienced person for diversified duties. Heavy phone contact. Minimal typing. Good benefits.

Call Mrs. Friend at:

617-862-6210

M7-9

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE

Full time position available. One year acute Medical/Surgical experience required. BSN and Community Health Nursing preferred. Competitive salary and good benefits offered. Occasional weekend required.

PLEASE CONTACT ELAINE

HEALTH CARE AT HOME

5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180

— 665-2130 —

M6-12

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Busy plastic surgeon in Winchester Center seeks a well-organized, reliable individual with medical office experience to assist with patient care and various office procedures. Position requires attention to detail and a cooperative work spirit.

Benefits include an excellent compensation package and an extremely pleasant, supportive work atmosphere. If you're ready to work (full-time) where YOU can make a difference, call Jan Saks at 729-0947. An equal opportunity employer. M7-13

BUSINESS

SECRETARY Part-Time

We're Mahoney's - one of the largest gardening operations in New England. Right now our busy corporate office in Woburn seeks an organized, detail-oriented individual to be responsible for data entry, answering phones, and other projects as required.

You'll enjoy competitive pay and a flexible schedule (afternoons only). For more information, call Mary at (617) 729-5900, Ext. 170.

**Mahoney's
CORPORATE**
100 Bedford Rd., Woburn

B7-9

IMPORT/EXPORT SECRETARY

\$21-\$25,000

Exciting opportunity in this expanding international firm. Offers diverse responsibilities: process documentations, type correspondence and interact with executive staff.

Vantage Personnel
279-2500

B6-7

PROFESSIONAL

Lead Tax Accountant

Granada Hospital Group, Inc., is the premier provider of quality entertainment, information and educational services to patients and staff in US hospitals. With North American headquarters in Burlington, MA, our fast-paced, international company is presently searching for a talented, motivated individual to join our growing team.

Responsibilities of this position include but are not limited to processing of employee receivables, expense reports, questions from employees, Permanent Travel Advances and ATB application, as well as filing, checking and paying multi-state property tax bills and sales taxes. You will also be responsible for all aspects of Petty Cash and assisting with the filing of Business licenses, business privilege taxes, and contractors' licenses.

Two to four years' business experience with some lead clerk and tax filing experience preferred. AS/BS required.

If you like the challenge of meeting many deadlines without fail, call Danielle Hender, Personnel Supervisor, at (617) 270-0074, Ext. 469. Granada Hospital Group, Inc. offers competitive wages and a complete benefits package including life, medical, and dental insurance, retirement savings plan, free membership to a neighborhood health club and much more.

GRANADA
Hospital Group, Inc.

21 B Street
Burlington MA 01803

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer
Minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

P5-7

BUSINESS

EXPERIENCED COLLECTORS

Looking for a heavy hitter to grow with young, progressive company. Must be a self-starter and team player. Salary, excellent commissions plus benefits.

Call Mr. West at:
933-5257

After 8PM, call Mr. Minutes at:
617-599-0875

Or send resume to:

P.O. Box 2731, Woburn, MA 01888

B17-43

FULL TIME TELEMARKETING MANAGERS

Olan Mills, Inc., the largest telemarketing company in the United States, has an immediate opening for full time telemarketing managers in our nearby studio. Previous sales and management experience helpful, but don't be afraid to apply if you're strong in desire and commitment.

Call:

(617) 272-4401

Collect if necessary, between the
hours of 10:00AM and 7:30PM.

EOE/MF

B5-7

BALANCE CLERKS

1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts

FULL & PART TIME

Balance computer generated reports. Experience preferred, but will train the right candidates.

Contact Kathy Malloy at:

(617) 938-6900



**CONTROL DATA
BUSINESS CENTER**

Control Data Business Management Services
5 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

EOE

B2-8

Full Time Opening

Phone, typing, receptionist position. Responsible for telephoning colleges and universities for information, maintaining files on personal computer, some typing, act as our front lobby receptionist, miscellaneous clerical duties. Some familiarity with word processing on personal computer desirable. Good benefits, pleasant office environment.

Send resume including salary requirements to:

PEG RUSSELL

CMG Information Services

50 Cross St., Winchester, MA 01890

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

B6-8

We are currently expanding the Benefits Department within our Corporate Personnel Division. As a result, we have two full-time positions available immediately.

Health Plan Coordinator

Utilize and enhance your solid organizational and interpersonal skills. In this position, you will be responsible for coordinating the administrative aspects of Lechmere's health plans. PC/CRT experience and a general knowledge of health plans are essential. A college degree would be a plus.

Benefits Clerk

In this entry-level position you will provide clerical support to our fast-paced, growing Benefits Department. To qualify, you must have PC/CRT experience, a professional telephone manner, and good organizational and interpersonal skills. Benefits and/or customer service experience would be a plus.

For immediate consideration, please contact Bernice Menard at (617) 935-8420 ext. 1523. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LECHMERE

B5-7

DATA ENTRY EXPERTS



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B5-9

PART TIME ENTRY LEVEL

EDS, a world leader in the management of information technology, currently has opportunities for the following part time positions:

- FICHE OPERATOR
- PRINT OPERATOR
- MAILROOM CLERK

EDS offers competitive salaries and flexible hours with a challenging work environment.

For immediate consideration, contact
Tony Ciulla, EDS, (617) 933-0112

EDS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

B2-8

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

CPA office in Reading seeks experienced individual with recent public accounting background. Duties would include payroll reports, bank recs, light bookkeeping and general office. Computer experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Some benefits.

L.M. HUDSON, CPA
(617) 942-1840
between 3 & 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

B1-7

RECEPTIONIST/ CONSULTANT

Olan Mills Portrait Studios is seeking mature, well-groomed individuals to work in our professional portrait studio. Position involves consulting with customers on various sizes and finishes of portraits. Excellent earnings plus health insurance, paid vacations, holidays and much more. Experience working with customers is required. Must be able to work some evenings.

For information call:

(617) 272-4400

collect if necessary,
between the hours of
10AM and 7:30PM

EOE M/F

B5-7

Switchboard Receptionists This CALL is for YOU!

Put your excellent
skills to work TO-
DAY on a high-
paying temporary
job!

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B5-9

Receptionist - Health Center

Brookhaven At Lexington. It's an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. A non-profit community, consisting of 202 residential units and a 41-bed nursing home.

A full-time position is available in our pleasant Health Center, 7:00am-3:00pm, Monday-Friday. This position includes interaction with residents, patients and guests. Receptionist clerical skills are a plus.

For further information, please contact the Human Resources Department after 1:00pm at (617) 863-9660.

**BROOKHAVEN
AT LEXINGTON**
A Division of Choate-Stemmes Health Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B5-7

Medical Secretary

Full time position
available. Immediate
opening. Experience
preferred.

Call Theresa

272-7787

B2-8

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

We have openings at top local companies for both long and short term assignments. We offer high pay rates and great benefits.

Please call today

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

25 Burlington Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803

617-270-4101

B5-9

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST PART TIME

In small church office.
Must enjoy people.
Telephone, typing and
organizational skills a
must. Mornings, 16 hrs
per week. \$7.00 hour.

Please call

Rev. Anne Fowler
438-2776

B5-9

CLERK TYPIST

Small medical company
looking for a part time
Clerk Typist to type
medical forms; some
filing, general typing, etc.
Some knowledge of
Memorywriter machines
helpful. Flexible hours. 16
to 20 hours needed.

Please call
for interview:

617-272-5040

B5-9

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

FIA, Inc., a manufacturer's
rep in the HVAC industry,
is looking for a friendly individual with heavy
telephone experience and
typing 60 wpm, for a busy
office. Varied other duties.
Must be a non-smoker.

If interested,
call Lesley at:

617-938-8900

B5-9-10

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A VALENTINE TREAT FOR CAT LOVERS

12th annual "Cats Plain & Fancy" - top cat show in the Northeast and the third-ranked nationally by the Cat Fanciers' Association (CFA) of America. Hundreds of fabulous felines - more exotic than ever - will be

pussyfooting through their paces for the entertainment of cat-lovers of all ages: Turkish Angoras, Burmese, rare Somalis, wavy-haired Rex, Abyssinians, Himalayans, Maine Coon Cats, and more plus Singapurras, (the Guinness Book of Records' "smallest purebred cat in the world") and Chartreux ("the rooftop cats of Paris").

The show will be at the Marriott-Copley Place Hotel, Copley Square, Boston University Exhibition Hall, 3rd Lobby Level. Show dates are Saturday and Sunday, February 10 and 11, from 10 am. to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is \$6, \$3 for under 12 and seniors. Telephone for show information: (617) 262-5MEW.

Making a purr-sonal appearance all week-end at the show - Hollywood celebrat "S.H. III," Tinseltown's busiest feline performer. S.H. will soon be seen in his own weekly TV series. "His and Hers," a mid-season replacement debuting this month on CBS co-starring Martin Mull and Stephanie Faracy. S.H. co-starred

with Bill Murray in last year's hit holiday film "Scrooged," and he's a familiar feline face as star of Fancy Feast TV commercials and magazine ads. At Cats Plain & Fancy, S.H. will present his Fancy Feast award to the "Best of the Best," the top purebred cat of the show. Not to neglect the loveable ordinary citizens of the cat world, the coveted Morris Award will go to the top household pet of the show, in honor of TV's famous finicky feline.

HANDICAPPED SKIING NOW OFFERED

An exciting opportunity for handicapped people to learn to ski is now available. "Northeast Passage" an outing club affiliated with National Handicapped Sports, a non-profit organization that promotes recreation opportunities for people with disabilities, has organized an Alpine ski program. Jill Gravink, Therapeutic Recreation Specialist at Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital, Salem, NH announced that there are still a few openings available. Instruction in mono-skiing, sit-skiing, three tracking, four tracking and traditional skiing will be offered.

The Vermont Handicapped Ski Foundation and the Loon Mountain Handicapped Ski Program will provide the equipment and instructors. The four session program will take place at McIntyre Ski Area, Manchester, NH on February 7 and 14 and at Ascutney Ski Area in Brownsville, VT on February 28 and March 7.

If you are interested in joining Northeast Passage, participating in any of the recreational offerings or corporate sponsorship, please call Sharon Nichols, Director of Therapeutic Recreation at Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital at (603) 893-2900.

NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL ALL-STARS

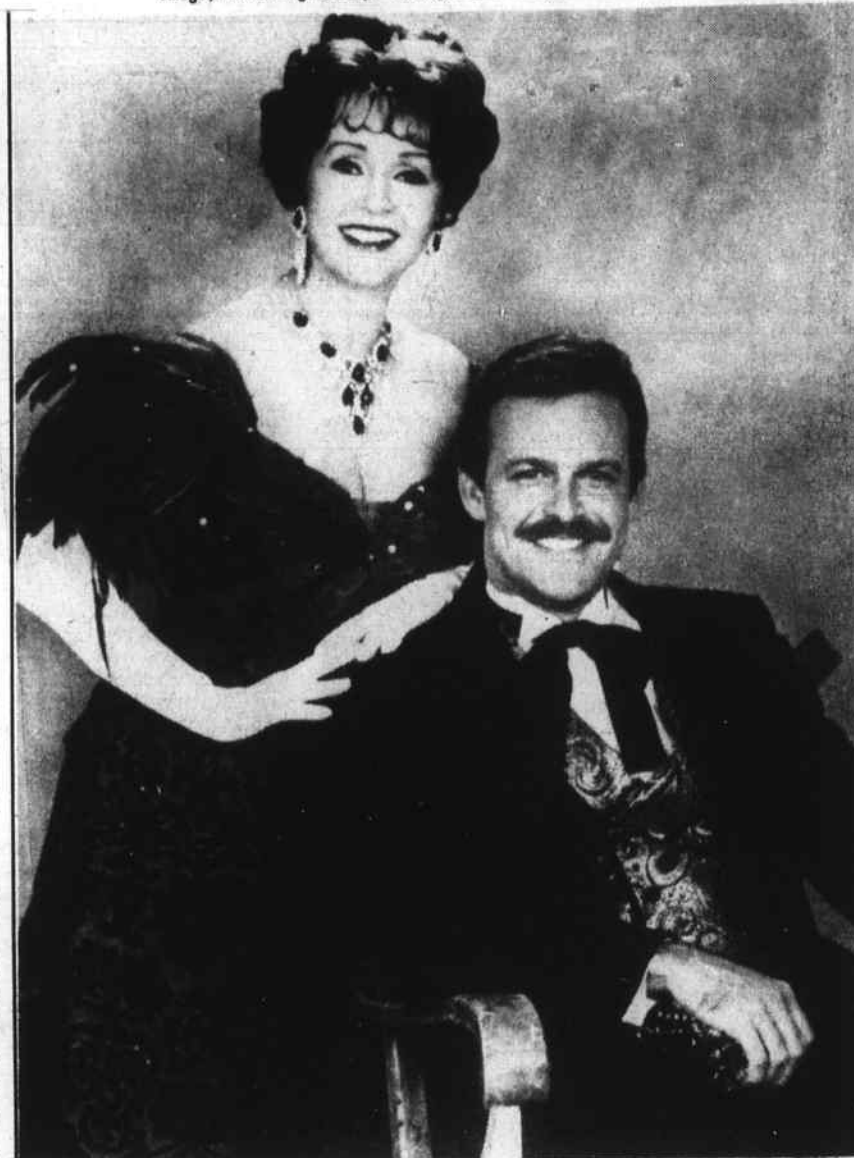
The University of Lowell Center for the Arts will present the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars in concert on Friday, February 16 at 8 p.m.

The name "Newport" has been synonymous with the best of jazz for over 30 years. Since 1954 the Newport Jazz Festival (now known as the JVC Jazz Festival Newport) has been the most successful and most prestigious jazz show in the country. The All-Stars have always been part of the Newport Jazz Festival's story.

Assembled and directed by founder of the Festival, George Wein, the groups bearing the All-Star title have included an array of outstanding artists. Over the years such names as Joe Venuti, Barney Bigard, Ruby Braff, and Pee Wee Russell have appeared on the All-Star bill.

All members of the group, past and present, have been dedicated proponents of "The Golden Age of Jazz," the period of time between 1920 and 1950 known as the Swing Era. Current members of this stellar septet include musicians who have toured and recorded with the royalty of jazz - from Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie to Art Tatum, Erroll Garner, and Dizzie Gillespie. On drums there's Oliver Jackson; on sax, Scott Hamilton, Ricky Ford, and Norris Turney; on trumpet, Warren Vache; on bass, Eddie Jones; and on piano, George Wein.

On February 16 the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars will perform the bright and hot, sultry and sophisticated standards of the Swing Era at Durgin Hall.



THE INTERNATIONALLY-KNOWN DEBBIE REYNOLDS IS MOLLY BROWN and Ron Raines is 'Leadville' Johnny Brown in the 30th Anniversary production of the Meredith Willson/Richard Morris hit musical 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown' ... beginning the winter season at Boston's Colonial Theatre, February 20 through March 4.

Located on the University's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets, the 908-seat hall is handicapped-accessible and free, lighted parking is nearby.

Tickets are prices at \$15, \$13 and \$11 and can be ordered by phone with Mastercard/Visa by calling the Center at (508) 934-4444. Discounts are available for students, senior citizens, groups and WGBH members.

EMERSON DANCE THEATRE PRESENTS NEW WORKS

Emerson Stage kicks off its 1990 spring season on Thursday, February 15 through Saturday, February 17, at 8 p.m. (plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday), with Emerson Dance Theatre, a full evening's program of original modern dance works. The dance concert will be presented at the Emerson Majestic Theatre, located at 219 Tremont Street, in the heart of the Boston Theatre District.

Emerson Dance Theatre presents its annual concert of original modern dance works for the first time in the new Emerson Majestic Theatre. The theatre's renovation plan included the installation of a new floor and stage designed for optimum dance performance conditions. This special program features Three Epitaphs from the Paul Taylor Dance Company repertoire and David Parson's Sleep Study.

Guest artist Linda Kent, formerly a principal dancer with the Paul Taylor and Alvin Alley Dance Companies, also performs her new solo piece, entitled In Transit.

Tickets for Emerson Dance Theatre are \$8 and \$10, reserved

seating and \$6 and \$8 for the Saturday matinee only. There is also a \$2 discount available for Emerson students. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets or may be charged by telephone at 921-3000; the Emerson Stage Box Office, 69 Brimmer Street, Boston; The Emerson Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont Street, Boston (two weeks prior to show only), and by mail order c/o: Emerson Stage, 100 Beacon Street, Boston 02116.

For further ticket information call (617) 578-8785.

LIVE COMEDY IN BURLINGTON

Diamond's Lounge located in the Burlington Marriott will present Live Comedy every Tuesday night beginning at 8 p.m. Top comedians featured at The Improv, The Boston Comedy Company and on HBO and MTV will perform. There is a \$5 cover charge. The Burlington Marriott is located at Routes 128 and 3A.

For more information call (617) 299-6565.

ROBERT AND ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING

An exhibition on the lives and works of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning is currently on display on the first floor of the Boston University Mugar Memorial Library, 771 Commonwealth Ave. The exhibition, Victorian Poets: Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, will be open to the public for viewing Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. through the end of May. Admission is free.

This exhibit is sponsored by the Department of Special Collections at Boston University. For more information, call (617) 353-3728.

We give emergencies specialist attention.



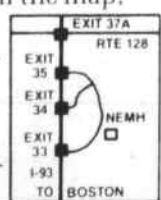
Among the many specialists on New England Memorial Hospital's emergency medicine team are: (front row, left to right) Raymond A. Igou Jr., M.D., chief of orthopedic surgery; Denise Cannizzaro, R.N., senior emergency staff nurse; Maher Samaha, M.D., chief of surgery; (back row, left to right) Jose M. Marcal Jr., M.D., chief of medicine; John A. Davis, M.D., chief of family practice; James Steen, M.D., chief of emergency medicine; Eli Elowitz, M.D., chief of radiology; Glen A. Dixon Jr., M.D., chief of obstetrics/gynecology; Mirna Anschlimann, M.D., chief of pediatrics; Farrokh Khajavi, M.D., medical director of the emergency psychiatric service.

Where should you turn for the special help you need in a medical emergency? The Emergency Center at New England Memorial Hospital.

The doctors, nurses, and staff who make up our team are emergency medicine specialists with years of valuable experience. They're supported by a modern medical facility, and the availability of more than 90 other specialists who practice at our Hospital.

When you get here, they're specially prepared to give you prompt attention 24 hours a day. And, as you can see from the map, our Emergency Center could also be the fastest one to get to.

So while you have a minute, why not cut out this ad and put it in a place where no one can miss it. In a real emergency, you won't have time.



**New England
Memorial Hospital**
Emergency Center
979-7001

1899 - 90th Anniversary - 1989

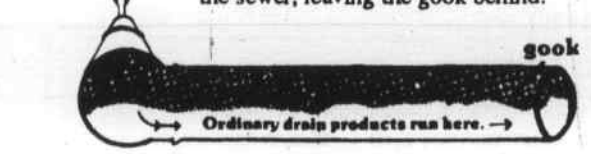
Rte. 93 North Exit 33 or 34, or Rte. 93 South Exit 35. Follow Hospital signs to 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180. (617) 979-7000.

Drains Run Slow?

You'll never have a slow running, or clogged drain again! The secret? Clean drains don't run slow.

Slow drains, or periodic clogs, are SIGNALS that a thick layer of GOOK is choking your pipes. Grease, hair, and other waste sticks to your pipes, with every use. This gook deposits along the entire length of the pipe. It chokes your pipes gradually, as it gets thicker and thicker.

Conventional drain openers can't fix slow drains. They react chemically on the surface of the gook. To be effective, they must remain in contact with the waste. Even a small tunnel through the gook lets them flow out to the sewer, leaving the gook behind.



In the past, the only way to remove this build-up was to roter your pipes. But that's expensive, and often only a temporary help.

Now, with just a few minutes each month, you can easily clean out your pipes... and KEEP them clean with Plumb Clean. Its totally unique formula clings, and penetrates deep

into the gook. That is what allows it to liquify even years of build-up. Plumb Clean will clean the entire length of your pipes. It will make your drains run like new, when used as directed. This penetrating action is so revolutionary, we stand behind Plumb Clean with a money-back guarantee!

Saves Money

A 1 lb. container of Plumb Clean holds up to 41 drain treatments. Even if drain openers could fix slow drains, you would have to buy over 10 quart bottles to get the same number of treatments. Plumb Clean costs about 35¢ per treatment. We don't know of anything that cleans drains for less.

Safe Too

Conventional drain openers are dangerous chemicals. They can injure eyes on contact. They can release deadly vapors, in some situations. Some, may damage your fixtures. Plumb Clean will not burn skin, or eyes. It will not release harmful fumes. When used as directed, it is 100% safe for people, and of course all plumbing.

So, if your drains are giving you a signal, act now. Start cleaning your drains the safe, effective, guaranteed way. Get Plumb Clean today!

Johnson True Value

10 Haven St., Reading
Tewksbury Paint & Hardware

853 Main St., Tewksbury
Reading Lumber

110 Main St., N. Reading
Winn St. Hardware & Plumbing Supply

65 Winn St., Woburn
Burlington Hardware & Supply

210 Cambridge St., Burlington

E.G. Barker Lumber True Value

36 Prospect St., Woburn
Spartan Paint & Supply

444 Main St., Stoneham
Lynnfield Hardware

1 Centre Ct., Lynnfield
Spartan Paint & Supply

225 Main St., N. Reading
Wakefield Supply Co.

358-360 Main St., Wakefield